

gateway

Tuesday, September 13, 1983

My friend has been
here four years
taking Medicine...

...he still isn't well

SUB Theatre gets facelift

by Brent Jang

SUB Theatre is getting a \$183,000 renovation. New seats, similar to those at the Cineplex downtown, account for \$90,000 of that total. The rest goes to new carpeting and reupholstered sofas.

Theatre Manager Peter Feldman is glad about getting the improvements, scheduled for completion in two weeks. He suggests that shows will be enhanced by the new setting, which in turn could mean larger audiences this season.

"Over the last three years, in excess of 100,000 people per year use the Theatre," said Feldman.

Unfortunately for SUB Theatre, very few of these people attended last year's "artistic" *Decameron*. "Despite the enthusiastic critical response, it just didn't draw. We lost \$6500 on that show," said Feldman, who started as Theatre Manager in March 1979.

Feldman says SUB Theatre will continue to book "risky" shows, provided that such shows are "saleable".

"If we break even, I would consider us to have a successful year. There are four other similar types of operations (university-affiliated) in Canada. Financially, we do the best of any of them," he said.

How will the renovations change SUB Theatre's approach? Feldman says they'll be using SUB more than last year.

"We did five shows at the Jubilee last year. We're only going to be using the Jubilee once this

year. I prefer to go to the SUB whenever I can. Anyone would agree it's more fun to watch something in a smaller hall than a big one."

However, those five shows at the Jubilee all made a profit. Notably, Canadian Brass made \$10,000 for SUB Theatre, Andre Gagnon \$12,000, and the Nylons \$14,000.

Thus, Feldman will be looking to a couple of SUB shows to get the same financial result as the Jubilee successes. He'll be relying in large part on two-week runs of John Gray's *Rock 'n' Roll* and Gilbert and Sullivan's *The Gondoliers*.

Gov't wants high GPA's

(RNR-CUP) - US government wants to stop throwing good money after bad grades.

Congress is considering a bill to force colleges to cut off aid to students with poor academic records. Behind the bill: the National Commission on Student Financial Assistance, which says federal education grants should be tied to minimum grade, attendance and course requirements.

According to the Commission, nearly half the American colleges pay little or no attention to the grades of aid recipients, and at least one student still got money from Uncle Sam with a zero-point-one GPA.



Saskatchewan defensive back Brian Perberdy carries the ball amid flying mud and falling bodies. The Huskies beat the Bears 27 to 22. Story page 17.

photo Martin Beales

U of A makes exams mandatory

by Ken Lenz

Writing competency exams has been made compulsory at the U of A this year.

All first year students without transfer credit are required to take the exam, which costs fifteen dollars and consists of a 400 word essay on a topic of "general interest".

The topics range from questions about the nuclear arms race to the ethics of paying professional athletes large sums of

money.

The essay is not designed to test students' knowledge but rather to test proficiency in seven specific areas: content, structure, paragraphing, sentence structure, grammar, word usage, and punctuation - spelling.

Dr. Lorna McCallum, administrator of the exam, comments on the exam's intent: "The exams are designed as a service to students to help them with their writing problems."

The fifteen dollar fee includes tutorial help for students before and after the exam.

If a student fails the exam, and 44 per cent do, he or she is required to take a remedial writing course provided by the University.

This course, which costs sixty dollars, covers "essential writing skills and involves approximately twenty hours of instruction over a nine week period."

McCallum adds, "Since we realize students will be taking a full course load as well as the course, the course is structured so the students are not overburdened. For example, instructors may provide class time for written assignments."

Students' reactions to the course have been generally good, according to McCallum.

She comments, "We circulate a questionnaire to all students after the course. Most of the comments were positive including such responses as 'should be mandatory for all students' and 'an excellent course'."

Students wishing to enquire about the exam or the course should go to room 441 Athabasca Hall.

Reach out and tap someone

Vancouver (CUP) - When it comes to eavesdropping, the days of shady looking operatives creeping stealthily around a house planting "bugs" in the walls and phone are quickly disappearing.

Police can now monitor private conversations in a room or building without even going near their target, thanks to rapidly developing technology.

Surveillance techniques are becoming so sophisticated a police wiretap can be placed on someone's phone simply by punching the phone number into a VDT unit several miles away.

And police use of surveillance against political activists is steadily increasing across the country.

These points were made at a recent Vancouver workshop where Don Stewart, head of the Civil Liberties Action Security Project, called B.C. "the wiretap-

ping capital of Canada."

Stewart called surveillance "a complete and absolute intrusion into our lives. You really can't know how much of an invasion of privacy it is until you sit down and read the transcripts. They know more about you than you do yourself."

Citing lawyers, journalists, BC Tel employees, and civil servants as sources, Stewart said the RCMP, the Coordinated Law Enforcement Agency, and BC Tel frequently work together to place wiretapping on phones.

Stewart said a BC Tel employee recently testified in court that he had personally placed 400 wiretaps in the last four years in his province. He added that the wiretapping process is becoming more efficient and streamlined.

"The entire process usually takes less than one hour and sometimes as little as 20 minutes."

Stewart described a typical wiretapping process:

After obtaining authorization from a Supreme or County Court judge (required only in cases where evidence is needed for prosecution) the police phone one of two technicians in the security division of BC Tel. They in turn connect wires from the target phone to the "intercept room" in a police facility.

Police tape recorders are activated when the target phone is lifted off its receiver and the call, time, and date are automatically recorded.

Stewart said an informed source from BC Tel told him there are 3700 phone lines, including pay phones, in the Lower Mainland under continuous

wiretap. An experienced lawyer also told him that figure "was not out of line."

Thomas McKay, a member of the Coalition to defeat Bill C-157 (the proposed legislation to create a civilian security system) also spoke at the workshop.

"This bill will legalize everything we've heard tonight and more," said McKay. "It will widen the RCMP's powers. There is a certain amount of fear, anger and frustration over this bill, and it affects everyone, not just the radicals in this room."

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Gateway Rookie Night see page 16

Cash for the masses: Student loans or welfare?

MONTREAL (CUP) — The Parti Quebecois government will attempt to correct an overcrowded education system their recent budget cuts helped to create, according to the Quebec Education Minister.

Camille Laurin told Quebec media last week he "will take emergency solutions," including more grants to institutions, ad-

ditional class sections, and money to rent off-campus classroom space.

As classes begin across Quebec, the minister has yet to indicate how much help they will give. The government plans future changes adapting university structures and facilities to "students' needs, - this is a priority for Quebec society," Laurin said.

Budgets have been trimmed over the past few years, with Montreal universities Concordia, McGill, Universite de Montreal, and Universite de Quebec at Montreal chopping at least \$3 million each.

Laurin said the declining numbers in primary and secondary schools and in the 18 to 24 age bracket, led post secondary in-

stitutions to expect decreased enrolment. The recession changed that, with an increase in from 8 to 15 per cent in applications in those universities.

Laurin is happy that more students are recognizing the importance of education. He omitted that it is easier to live off a student loan than a \$147 month welfare cheque.

It remains to be seen whether the Quebec loans and bursaries fund can handle the influx. With a change in the loan application deadline from September 1 to June 30 this year, comparisons on the total requests this year over last year can not be made right now.

Financial aid officers can only say they are "busy as usual"

The

Stylistics
hair group

Welcome Back
Students - from Staff at

The **STYLISTICS**
hair group

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14 Domestic Brands

- FULL COCKTAIL SERVICE
- HAPPY HOUR
- DRAUGHT ON TAP

a Students' Union food service



AIESEC Dreams on

by Lois C. Dayes

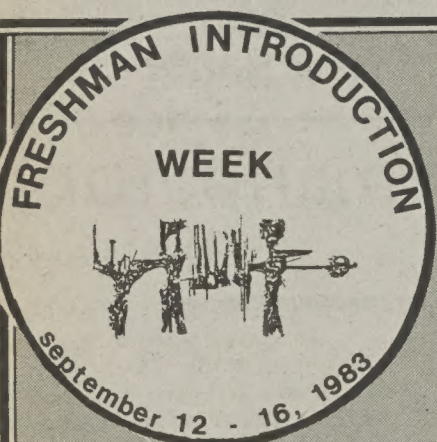
On September 15, between 11:30 and 1:30, the International Association of Students in Economics and Business Management (AIESEC) is sponsoring the first annual Dream Auction in Quad.

Everything from hot air balloon rides and champagne, to theatre tickets and surfing lessons, will be sold to the highest bidder.

Proceeds will be split between AIESEC and the Youth Emergency Shelter Society. "We hope to make about \$1000," said Dorothy Jajusz.

"All summer we've been approaching businesses to donate these items," said Jajusz, "we're expecting a big turnout."

The packages that are to be auctioned off will be on display in CAB Wednesday.



U of A Students' Union
**WELCOMES
YOU BACK**

"Think Sun"
& Fun

QUAD
11:30 am
to 5 pm
to Friday

Tuesday, Sept. 13

Truth
Ron Rault Band

ALLEY

Scabz

LIVE

Wednesday, Sept. 14
Twenty Feet



Bishop Moss
Secret Society

Free Video Games
9:00 am. - 10:00 pm.
Games Area
Basement S.U.B.

Thursday, Sept. 15

RANK and FILE
from Austin, Texas

facecrime

Little Known Facts
featuring Lionel Rault

Free Bowling
9:00 am. - 10:00 pm.
Games Area/Basement S.U.B.

Friday, Sept. 16

Johnny Dee Fury
from Toronto

Voice

Free Pool
3:00 pm. - 5:00 pm.
Games Area/Basement S.U.B.

Thank you to
Inter-Fraternity Council

Food
Beer
Gardens

FREE Entertainment
Student Club
Information Tables

Celebrity Dunk Tank noon to 3 pm.

Run to Red Deer

September 18 is Terry Fox Day so Fiji Fraternity is running to Red Deer.

"This is our second annual run," says Bob Aloneissi, "we run down to Red Deer in a relay format, and we have a chapter in Calgary that runs up to Red Deer."

"Last year we raised \$800 from our side....this year we hope to top \$1000."

Proceeds from the event go to the Cross Cancer Institute.

"Last year we had thirteen runners," says Aloneissi, "we ran about eight miles each. We're trying to get a few more runners this year and make it a bit easier."

The run begins at 6:30 in the morning and the last runner should arrive in Red Deer about 7:30.

Anyone interested in sponsoring runners or running themselves should contact Chad Buffel at 432-1162.



photo Martin Beales

Just think, if you sold your car, you wouldn't have to worry about parking.

Ontario pressures U's

Toronto (CUP) - A bill to prevent Ontario universities from running yearly deficits of more than two per cent of their annual revenue was given second reading by a committee of the provincial legislature here last week.

Described by opposition critics as a "massive intervention" by the government in the affairs of autonomous institutions, the bill, if passed, will give the Ontario Ministry of Colleges and Universities sweeping powers to audit university books and to take control of a university's finances if it is deemed necessary.

Bette Stephenson, Ontario's Minister of Education, said the bill will give the government the

do, and may do the act on their behalf if they fail to comply with the request."

Stephenson said a university supervisor would not interfere in the "purely academic, non-financial," matters of an institution. "The appointment (of a supervisor) would be made only in order to prevent financial insolvency," she said.

Stephenson told the standing committee on social development that she believes the anti-deficit legislation will prevent universities from responding to financial restraint by spending more than their yearly revenues allow.

She said the proposed law will

Despite COU's cautious acceptance of the bill, Lee went on to describe the provisions for the appointment of a supervisor to run a financially troubled university as "a pretty brutal mechanism."

NDP Education critic Richard Allen (Hamilton West) said Bill 42 represents a "major intervention in the autonomy of universities."

Allen called the legislation an inadequate response to the underfunded condition of Ontario's post-secondary system of education.

"The legislation is more than unnecessary," he said, "it is quite unjust. Institutions are being told they must tighten their belts, or else, and the or else is Bill 42."

a "massive intervention" by the government in the affairs of autonomous institutions

authority to investigate a university's finances if the school runs a deficit of more than two per cent a year.

If, after such an investigation, the institution is found to be in serious financial difficulty, the ministry could then move to take control of the school's finances by appointing a supervisor who would assume the responsibility of the university's board of governors and president.

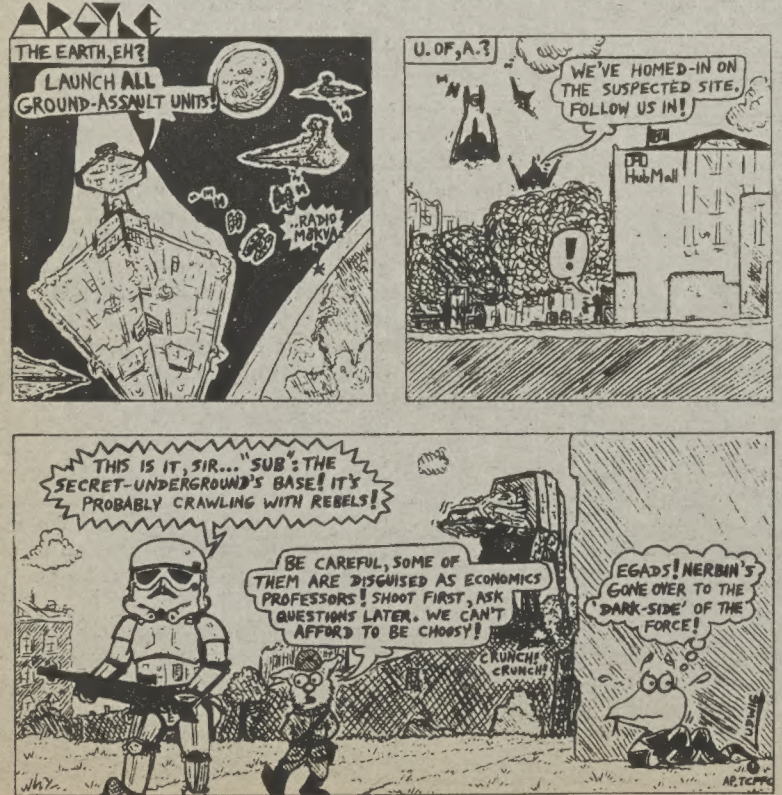
The proposed legislation states that the university supervisor "may request the governing body and the chief executive officer of the university to do any act that they have the authority to

help universities by ensuring that

"they are not jeopardized by the accumulation of unmanageable deficits."

Reaction to the proposed legislation has ranged from reluctant acceptance to outright rejection.

"We don't want it, but we can live with it," Alvin Lee, president of McMaster University in Hamilton and chairperson of the Council of Ontario Universities, told the committee. COU is a non-government body representing the province's university administration.



Brief relief

by Rob Johnstone

The Students' Union announced yesterday that several parking spaces near campus are being made available, thanks to the co-operation of residents in the University area.

In response to requests for more parking space, SU VP External Andrew Watts sent several letters to residents in the community, proposing that they offer their own spaces during working hours, with the Students' Union monitoring the program during the year.

Last year, 3400 students applied for the 1680 regular spaces allocated to students by Parking Services.

Allotted on a first-come, first-served basis the spaces were administered through the

Students' Union.

The initial operation is small, but if successful, the Students' Union hopes to expand it to include a greater number of spaces. Early response indicates that the program will be viable, as was evidenced by the steady stream of students filing into the SU executive office yesterday.

The expected cost for a space is about 115 dollars, but this is subject to variation, as each "deal" is made on a private basis with the homeowner.

The Students' Union intends to act as a referral service, not a money collector.

Unfortunately, all 22 spaces were filled yesterday, the first day a notice was posted outside the housing registry.

Coming Thursday!

JAVA JIVE

Daily Special Coupons

available only in the Gateway

Check Them Out

The Savings begin Friday, with a 1/2 Price coffee coupon.

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA LIBRARY HOURS				
Winter Session 1983/84				
Effective September 12, 1983				
	MONDAY-THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
CAMERON LIBRARY				
Building Open	0745 - 2400	0745 - 2100	1000 - 1700	1200 - 2400
Circulation Services	0745 - 2200	0745 - 1745	1000 - 1645	1200-1945
Fines Collection	0830 - 1630	0830 - 1630	CLOSED	CLOSED
Interlibrary Loans	0830 - 1630	0830 - 1630	CLOSED	CLOSED
Photoduplication	0830 - 1630	0830 - 1630	CLOSED	CLOSED
Reserve Reading Room	0745 - 1945	0745 - 1645	1000 - 1645	1200 - 1645
Reference Services				
Government Publications	0830 - 2130	0830 - 1700	1000 - 1700	CLOSED
Health Sciences Library	0830 - 2130	0830 - 1800	1000 - 1700	1200 - 1600
Science Library	0830 - 2130	0830 - 1800	1000 - 1700	1200 - 1700
Special Collections	0830 - 1630	0830 - 1630	CLOSED	CLOSED
Undergraduate Library	0830 - 2100	0830 - 1700	1300 - 1700	1300 - 1700
HERBERT T. COUTTS (EDUCATION) LIBRARY				
Building Open	0745 - 2200	0745 - 1800	1000 - 1700	1000 - 1800
Curriculum Library Open	0745 - 2145	0745 - 1730	1000 - 1630	1000 - 1730
Circulation Services	0745 - 2130	0745 - 1745	1000 - 1645	1000 - 1745
Reserve Room	0745 - 2130	0745 - 1730	1300 - 1645	CLOSED
Reference Services				
Education	0800 - 2130	0800 - 1700	1200 - 1630	1200 - 1730
Curriculum	0800 - 2130	0800 - 1700	1100 - 1630	1100 - 1730
LAW LIBRARY				
	0745 - 2400	0745 - 2200	0830 - 1700	1200 - 2400
MATHEMATICS BRANCH LIBRARY				
	0900 - 1200	0900 - 1200	CLOSED	CLOSED
	1300 - 1700	1300 - 1700		
PHYSICAL SCIENCES BRANCH LIBRARY				
	0830 - 1630	0830 - 1630	CLOSED	CLOSED
COMPUTING SCIENCES READING ROOM				
	0900 - 1200	0900 - 1200	1200 - 1700	1200 - 1700
	1300 - 2100	1300 - 1700		
RUTHERFORD LIBRARIES				
Galleria Open	0700 - 0200	0700 - 2400	0700 - 2400	0900 - 0200
RUTHERFORD SOUTH STUDY HALL				
	0700 - 0200	0700 - 2400	0700 - 2400	0900 - 0200
RUTHERFORD NORTH (HUMANITIES AND SOCIAL SCIENCES LIBRARY)				
Library Open	0745 - 2400	0745 - 2100	1000 - 2100	1000 - 2400
Circulation Services	0734 - 2200	0745 - 1745	1000 - 1945	1000 - 1945
Reference Services	0830 - 2130	0830 - 1800	1000 - 1700	1000 - 1700
RUTHERFORD SOUTH (PERIODICALS AND MICROFORMS CENTRE)				
Centre Open	0745 - 2400	0745 - 2100	1000 - 2100	1000 - 2400
Circulation Services	0745 - 2345	0745 - 2045	1000 - 2045	1000 - 2345
Micromaterials Room	0745 - 2045	0745 - 1645	1000 - 1645	CLOSED
Periodicals Reading Room	0745 - 2400	0745 - 2100	1000 - 2100	1000 - 2400
JOHN W. SCOTT BRANCH LIBRARY				
	0900 - 2200	0900 - 2200	0900 - 1700	1300 - 1700

EDITORIAL

The Young Liberals

The Liberals want to create a new department that would help youth find jobs. According to Saturday's *Globe*, the department will bring together 87 federal programs. These programs, aimed directly or indirectly at relieving youth unemployment, are currently dispersed over several departments.

The Liberals are losing in the popularity polls (Gallup's and Carleton's), so this latest scheme could make it to Cabinet sooner than most bureaucratic proposals.

Canada's unemployed numbered 1.365 million in August, almost half of whom are under the age of 25. For university graduates, the situation of underemployment is common.

The overall jobless rate for the country in August was 11.8 per cent. Statistics Canada reports further that the jobless rate for men 15 - 24 was 22 per cent and for women 15 - 24, the rate was 16.4 per cent. (Alberta's overall jobless rate was 11.1 per cent.)

The good news is that we're on the upswing. The bad news is that the Class of '84 will be competing with last year's grads in the labour market.

While Edmonton's economy suffered (12.1 per cent out of work), Ottawa's (7.9 per cent) has remained essentially recession-proof. The idea of hiring youthful bureaucrats outside the Nation's Capital is at least recognition of that fact.

Senator Jacques Hebert, a long-time Trudeau friend, wrote a 15-page proposal on the idea. The *Globe* quotes Hebert, saying that the Ottawa segment of this new department would be small.

The most interesting aspect, though, is that the Government would only hire people less than age 25. After five years, those individuals originally hired would be required to transfer or to seek other employment.

Are the Feds simply wasting tax dollars on bureaucrats who would espouse the Liberal line on youth unemployment? The stakes are too high to think that's the rationale behind Hebert's plan.

There's no denying that the Liberals are looking at the political benefits from showing such concern, albeit contrived, for the country's disillusioned youth. Their Party faithful will be dutifully impressed, especially the fastidious Campus Liberal types.

Will the proposed department turn out to be a high profile Youth Aid Clinic? Probably not. The Liberals admit that there's little that can be done to alleviate the unemployment problem in the short-term. Still, they are being rather particular about the image of this new department, even at this early stage.

However, the jobless youth in Canada don't care about what image the Liberals are trying to convey. Any further discussion regarding Hebert's proposal will seem speculative and somewhat premature now, but suffice to say the matter deserves careful consideration.

Construction, forestry, finance, real estate, mining, and textiles are some of the industries that are used as key indicators of economic recovery. Bureaucratic expansion, though not a key, tends to gain acceptance as long as it provides new jobs. In other words, these newly created positions will be designed, in part, to inspire confidence in youth on their attitudes about the future.

The Government wants to instill a sense of hope in us. Ironically it's the Liberals who are doing most of the hoping these days. The Gallup poll says the Tories are leading 52 - 28 and Southam (Carleton's) says the spread is 56 - 26.

It's debatable whether Brian Mulroney will pick up on this new department idea should he become the next Prime Minister of Canada. The latter supposition about Mulroney's future has become a strong threat.

This is all the more reason to believe that Trudeau's Cabinet will soon be discussing a new Ministry composed of bureaucrats under the age of 25. Just how far discussions will get depends on how important their party strategists consider the plan in terms of garnering votes in a general election.

Brent Jang

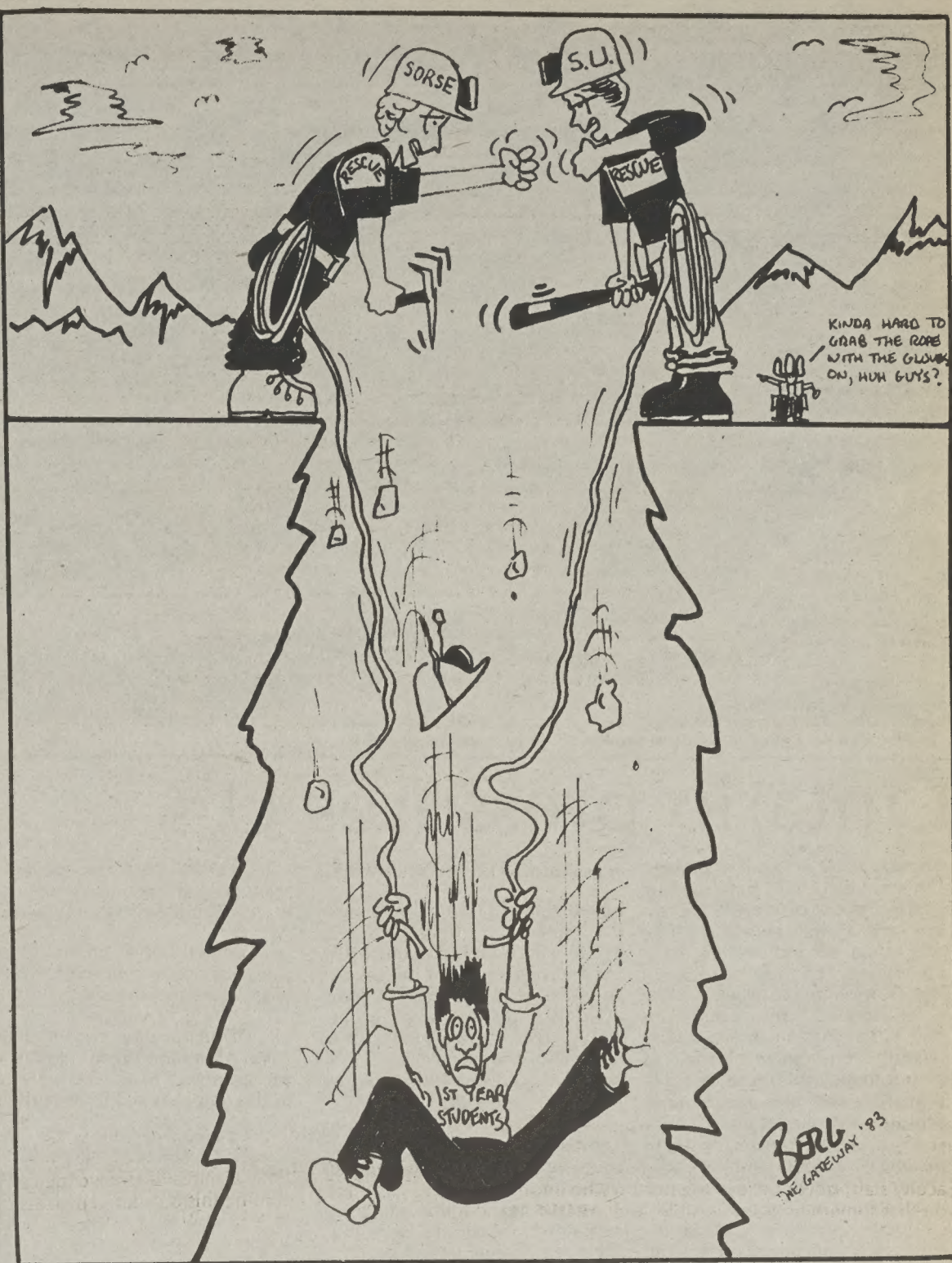
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Photo Editors — Bill Inglee, Martin Beales
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Media Supervisor — Margriet Tilroe-West
Circulation — Tom Wilson

Staff this Issue

Zane Harker and Jordan Peterson brutalize the typesetter, while Gunnar Blodgett, Ninette Gironella and Sally-Ann hid all the line tape while Ludwig an Berg hid on various pages, much to the chagrin of Greg Harris and Christine Koch, while Rob Johnstone joined the Church of Gilbertology with Algard as both priest and virgin-type figure.

The Gateway is the newspaper of University of Alberta students. Contents are the responsibility of the Editor-in-Chief. All opinions are signed by the writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Gateway. News copy deadlines are 12 noon Mondays and Wednesdays. Newsroom: Rm. 282 (ph. 432-5168). Advertising: Rm. 256D (ph. 432-4241) Students' Union Bldg., U of A, Edmonton, Alberta T6G 2J7. Readership is 25,000. The Gateway is a member of Canadian University Press.

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« LETTERS TO THE EDITOR »

Finders keepers

With the commencement of the Winter Term, students are reminded that Campus Security provides a number of services for the benefit of the Campus community.

Among them is a Lost and Found service through which we endeavor to trace lost articles and return them to losers. Similarly, found articles, when turned in here, are held for four months in the hope they will be claimed.

Campus Security provides stickers for identification for eyeglasses, books, calculators, etc. and also a gratis identification engraving service for skis, bicycles, etc.

Other services are described on free bookmarks available at our office.

Please call 5252 for information regarding these and other security subjects.

W.F.G. Perry, Director
 Campus Security and Parking Services

Welcome already

There seems to have been no official welcome of new students to the U of A in the first Gateway. In recognition of this, the Arts Students' Association officially welcomes all those poor souls who lived through registration to these, our ivory towers.

Also, we would like to thank the following people for helping out with the ASA Registration Info. booth: Terry Bixby, Tony Brouwer, Lisa Schnell, Shannon Silver, Jacqueline McDonald, Brian Wolfman, Don Davies, and Ninette Gironella.

Gunnar Blodgett, President
 Arts Students' Association

Arts Editor Wanted

The Gateway is accepting applications for the position of Arts Editor for the 1983-1984 school year. Persons interested in this editorial position should be experienced writers ready to step in and operate the department within a week or two.

A staff meeting will be held 4:00 PM. Thursday, September 15, to elect the Arts Editor. If you're interested in the position, or would simply like to know more information about the Gateway, contact Brent Jang, Room 282 SUB.

Radical statements Floyd on formula

Brent Jang's new student activist sounds like the man from "Glad". Maybe Bible Study 200, "Christian" Fellowships and "Better Way" clubjites are his idea of "prudent and conservative....campuses", but, to me they represent more of the same type of pseudo-human mentality that sells baby formula in the third world or votes conservative in Lister Hall.

The idealistic student activist probably wouldn't waste his time voting or "talking with university administrators". Let the lackeys of the administration talk their heads off to the administrators: let them feed the system.

The student movement must already be dead if the "Sixties (seem) romantic" historically. I suppose the sacrificial lambs of the sixties are the turkeys today?

Floyd Hodgins
 Ed. I

LETTERS

Letters to the Editor should be no more than 250 words long. They must be signed and include faculty, year of program, and phone number. No anonymous letters will be published. All letters should be typed, or very neatly written. We reserve the right to edit for libel and length. Letters do not necessarily reflect the views of the Gateway.

SECOND WIND

Registration: Two times two

by Sally-Ann

Last week I registered for the *fifth* time. To all you freshmen out there, I'd like to say it doesn't get markedly easier with practise! Returning students benefit, of course, from knowledge of the campus - but what with this year's new location in the new pavilion, the newly rigid insistence on sequential registration, the new requirement for proof of eligibility for a calendar, and the barrage of other new improved bureaucratic red tape....Well, I for one think change where one expects sameness is fully as confusing as total unfamiliarity.

All this by way of commiseration and blowing off steam. Dire warnings, however, are also in order! I am quite prepared to admit that my first September nightmare could not have been avoided, all first-year students being subjected to this heinous test of endurance and sanity; also that the second, third, and fourth recurrences were due to my own vacillation and lack of foresight. But this year's headache, tears and blisters were all compliments of the U of A's own administration.

I should like to suggest that the old adage: "Behind every successful man is a woman" would

more accurately reflect 20th century reality if "man" were replaced with "computer foul-up" - and "woman" with "unidentified frying idiot". (In my case, a mark of 7 was recorded as a 2, and - poof! - my advance registration, my Student Loan and indeed, my status as a student had all been nixed!)

Not to get carried away... Letters to the Editor being a more appropriate column for the airing of personal grievances... I shall get to the point of this woeful tale. The University has a financial problem. The Powers That Be are undoubtedly aware of the mild objections which might ensue as the result of their imposing further quotas. Ergo, needs must find another way. A sly "Fail" here and there might to the trick, hmmm?

In other words: beware apparent success and premature celebration or relaxation; be prepared to be responsible not only for "the completeness and accuracy" of your actions, but for any pathological changes they might undergo in the hands of your Faculty staff; never believe the person who informs you that something is irreversible, and, **ABOVE ALL** avoid cynicism. I'm back, aren't I?!

by Ninette Gironella

Each year, new students are subjected to the experience of in-person registration. And each year the ineptness of this procedure points to the need for vast improvements.

Why is it that this university insists on in-person registration instead of the saner, less frustrating method of advanced registration for all students? New students could receive a form to fill out and return over the summer. They could then be spared the joys of spending their first week on campus standing in several endless line-ups. At the beginning of September they could simply receive their computerized timetable, the same way the senior students do.

There are advantages to this system for the University too. Rather than using hundreds of professors and graduate students during the week these people need to prepare for their teaching assignments, the Registrar's Office could hire a few extra keypunch operators for the summer. In addition, departments would know further in advance how many extra staff they would need for the year. Currently, departments have to

guesstimate how many sessional lecturers they need to hire; if they underestimate, they either have overfilled sections or must turn students away from their courses. September is too late to start looking for staff. Also, counselling of new students could be done over the summer, rather than having a few people in Part II trying to deal with everyone in only three days.

Opponents to this system counter that this method would increase the number of changes of registration and changes of section. However, these changes go on each September already; it is unlikely that handing out timetables would increase this number to an unmanageable level. Even if each and every student on campus made two changes of registration, that is a smaller number than each new student trying to register in ten courses.

The U of A is one of the few campuses in North America that clings to the old method of in-person registration. Our enrollment has increased such that this method is unduly time-consuming on the part of both the student and the administration. No logical reason exists for continuing this out-dated process. This University should plan now for complete pre-registration.

the big one, if ya know what I mean, but Albert, he just thinks that this guy is real hot shit, but then Albert sucks the big one too." She finished with the cup and started to demolish her empty cigarette pack.

"I ought to break up with him ya know, six months we've gone out now, and six months I've wanted out. I've started fights maybe four, maybe five times, and each time he refuses to cooperate. Like he stares at this girl that comes over to my place to borrow ice, and I says, go out with her don't just drool over my carpet! But he just stands there and says "naw", so I says back, don't look at her, if ya know what I mean. Then he drags out the time when this greek guy slept over at my place, cause my brother Wes slept over too, and this greek guy's my brother's pal. What could I say, and anyways, this greek guy's bi, stills calls me up now and then though."

"I should break up you know. I've never gone out with no-one longer than six months before, never. Funny, usually I go out with a guy, have this big fight, then pack up and leave. I started out in Toronto, and end up here in Edmonton. Break up and move over one province, real easy like. I was going out with this nice guy from Saskatoon, well we had this fight one night, and I just tossed a few things in a bag and caught the first bus to Alberta, just like that. Cried all that night on the bus, and the next afternoon, I'm here at the Sub Port getting this here job interview, and right in the middle I start to bawl, and I just couldn't stop! Well my boss freaks right out, and when he manages to calm me down, he just gives me the job, must have thought that I was some number and a half, real loony tunes, if ya know what I mean."

Then she started laughing, and I just sat there again, trying to force out a few half-assed laughs, shit, what do you say to a monologue like that? Then she stops laughing as abruptly as she had started, "I should get serious sooner or later, hell, can't keep this up forever, I'm running out of provinces, if ya know what I mean."

All of a sudden, at least 7 or 8 teeny boppers stormed into the place and demanded service, screaming and yelling, so I took my cue and split pronto, as Elaine tried to sort out how many pizza subs and Cokes would fill all those yapping maws.

That's the last I ever saw of Elaine. Went in the Sub Port a couple of nights later and was told that she just left, no notice, no nothing. All I can say is that I hope she had better luck in Vancouver, or Victoria, or wherever in B.C. her late-night, post-fight bus ride took her. Doesn't really matter, anywhere in B.C. is a good place to get serious.

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NOTICE to all Gateway Staff

Staff meeting for the express purpose of selecting the Arts Editor for the 1983-84 term on Thursday, September 15, 1983, at 4 pm. in Room 282 SUB.

VOTERS LIST FOR THOSE PERSONS ELIGIBLE TO VOTE

Jens Andersen
Margaret Baer
Martin Beales
Stacey Bertles
Kent Blinston
Gunnar Blodgett
Dürk Boivin
Gilbert Bouchard
Aaron Bushkowsky

Sandra Corbett
Martin Coutts
Brett Cullman
Lois Dayes
Kent Fargey
Igor Gavanski
Jim Gerwing
Ray Giguere
Ninette Gironella
Valerie Gislason
Michael Grant
Anne Grever
Barry Groves

Zane Harker
Roy van Hooydonk
Cathy Hrynchyshyn
Bill Inglee
Beth Jacob
Brent Jang
Gerard Kennedy
Heather-Ann Laird

Nate LaRoi
Ken Lenz
Dan Leskiw
George Longmore
Catherine MacLaughlin
Vic Marchiel
Janine McDade
Jim Miller
Wes Oginski
Mary Ruth Olson

Teri Lyn Paulgard
Shawna Peets
Bruce Pollock
Karen Redford
Mark Roppel
Charmaine Roux
Margo Schmitt
Christina Scott
Michael Skeet
Anne Stephen
James L. Stevens

Jack Vermee
Sandy Vickerson
Richard Watts
Jim Weir
Adam Wessel
Lorie White
Tom Wilson
Robert Woodbury

Please Attend
this meeting



by Gilbert Bouchard

Sounds. A cat at first, howling, screeching a block or two down from my bed. Then a cacophony of household noises: clicks, gurgles, electric hums, and the sopradic bangs of frustrated piping. And finally concentrating on my own breath, becoming painfully aware of each wheeze, each gasp of my mucus packed sinuses.

By the half hour I'm fully awake, lying in bed, envisioning the transit buses, deducing their positions and relative velocities from their hisses and rumbles (brakes squealing air as they fight their schedules, fight late-night traffic) as the taillights dance and flicker in the willows framing my window.

By twenty to one I'm halfway down the street, zipping up the fly of my jeans as the seams of my canvas runners dig into my naked toes, and my jean jacket unfurls in my left hand.

By fifteen to one I'm at the counter of the Sub Port ordering a tuna sub and large Coke from Elaine, a former denizen from the big T.O., now slinging subs in River City. "I made the usual, wanna eat it here and keep me company?" slurred Elaine. "Sure, why not. I'm sleezy!"

Elaine brings the sub and red cardboard Coke container over to the staff table, plops down opposite of me, drags her stringy blond hair at least partially away from her face, and lights up a Players, all with an amazing economy of motion.

"Boy am I ever wasted," (with her eyes glowing brighter than her cigarette tip it wasn't hard to guess) "boss came in 'bout an hour ago and we had a couple of joints, then I ran out of coffee." I didn't know what to answer, so I shut up and watched her tear up an empty styrofoam cup to atoms. "Just can't keep awake, and my other boss keeps on calling so I gotta act straight." I tried to interject the proper platitutte, but she didn't leave me the time to open my mouth before curtly changing the subject: "how was your weekend Gilby?" "Ahh, find I guess?" I blubbered. "Well I just can't say the same, the night before last my boyfriend, Albert, and me, we goes over to the Riv. to see Adam Slash. This guy sucked

HUB Mall evicts Technocracy

By Mark Roppel

Technocracy Inc. will be evicted from HUB mall at the end of this month.

The mall has not renewed Technocracy's lease," said J.C. Malone, manager of the University Bookstore.

It's not that the Technocrat's are bad tenants, it's just that they don't sell anything.

HUB Commercial has adopted a new policy for leasing in the mall. According to Technocracy's eviction notice dated June 29, "Space is no longer being leased for purposes other than retail and services."

Technocracy is a non-profit membership organization "devoted to education and research," says Walt Fryers, treasurer of the Edmonton chapter.

"I can sympathize with and even approve of this policy in a forward sense for new tenants - but I object to it being made retroactive," says Fryers. "We've been here six and one half years and I would say we've invested close to \$100,000 in anticipation of future interest and participation... we're in the early part of an accelerating growth curve; we're being denied a chance to collect here."

The policy is an effort to return the mall to its original conception as a commercial retail and services outlet," says Malone.

Fryers thinks it might have something to do with the fact that HUB Commercial collects a percentage of the gross from the businesses in the mall.

"We went to the manager of Hub, then Gail Brown (the Director of Housing and Food Services),

then the Vice-President of Facilities and Services," said Fryers, "they all confirmed our eviction notice."

On July 27, Technocracy submitted an appeal to the Board of Governors. But the Board's Administrative Director merely

Technocracy then decided to take the matter directly to University President Myer Horowitz.

On August 29, Fryers wrote a letter to Horowitz asking him to ensure that the Board of Governors heard the case.

Horowitz wrote back the next

day: "Administrative decisions are not reviewed by the Board." But on August 31, he wrote another letter promising to "examine carefully the file." Horowitz said he has just written a third letter, but he had "no further comment today."

In the meantime, Fryers has

been lobbying faculty members, "about half a dozen will support us." But he is not overly optimistic, "I expect we will lose this battle."

"I'm seventy years old," says Fryers, "if we're kicked out of here I don't think I'll set up anywhere else."

Technocracy: Is the dream workable?

by Mark Roppel

H.G. Wells said Technocracy was "a soundly scientific effort to restate economics on a purely physical basis."

The Oxford Dictionary defines it as an "organization and management of a country's industrial resources by technical experts for the good of the whole community."

According to the Technocrats themselves, it is the only alternative to the collapse of society and - or a nuclear war.

In the winter of 1918-1919, an engineer named Howard Scott recruited a group of other engineers and scientists to form a research organization called the Technical Alliance.

By 1930 the group had become known as Technocracy. In 1933 it was incorporated as a non-profit, non-political, non-sectarian membership organization.

After much research, Technocracy concluded that North American society is becoming progressively more unstable as a result of increasingly efficient high technology.

The technocrats believe that

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in Canada and the US we have the potential to produce more than we can possibly use.

"There has developed a potential for abundant goods and services," says Walt Fryers, treasurer of the Edmonton chapter of Technocracy. Fryer cites marketing boards which impose quotas on farmers and factories which operate well below capacity as evidence.

The price system and the worth ethic under which our economy presently operates are designed for scarcity and are totally inappropriate to an economy of abundance.

"Scarcity societies have to work hard," says Fryer. "In our society it is mechanical energy that makes the wheels go round."

Technocracy estimates that people would only have to work sixteen hours a week with 78 days of holiday each year.

Our present system of monetary reward does nothing but guarantee that inefficiency (men doing things that machines could do better) and inequality (there won't be enough for everyone) will flourish.

"Abundance destroys value," says Fryers, "money is more of a stick than a carrot."

Technocracy proposes that everyone be allocated an equal amount of energy each month. For accounting purposes, everyone would have a debit card, much like Visa or Mastercard.

Unlike money, the value of an

energy debit would not be subject to fluctuation. Furthermore, you can't steal, lose or hoard an energy debit; no one could become richer than anyone else.

Fryer maintains, "The amount of energy is known." Its distribution could be controlled centrally. There would be no real government, only technicians who would be promoted much the way industry promotes technicians today.

In a technocratic society there would be no crime, poverty or war. These things are spawned by the price system.

Unfortunately, this Brave New World can not be global. Only North America has reached the stage where it could sustain an economy of abundance. But even here, it will take time.

"It is a long-term thing," says Fryers. "We are not trying to implement it, we are just researching."

Study praises long-term contact lenses

By Canadian Press

Extended wear contact lenses are safe and comfortable, indicates a study of 400 contact lens wearers in the Montreal area.

"extended wear" means the lenses can be left in place at least 24 hours at a stretch. In fact, Dr. Laurent Lamer found when he questioned 400 patients he fitted with lenses,

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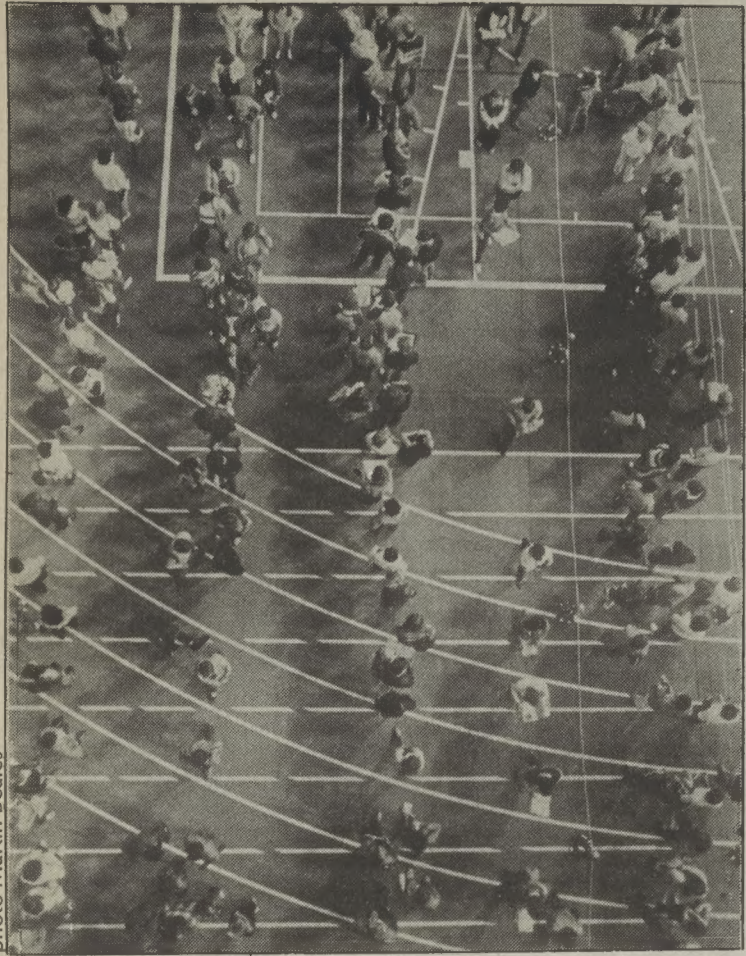


photo Martin Beales

Canada wide doors slam

OTTAWA (CUP) — Tens of thousands of would-be Canadian students face closed doors this September as record numbers apply for post-secondary education.

Across the country, institutions are raising admission standards or denying financial aid to young people seeking refuge from another summer of 20 per cent plus unemployment.

The crisis is starkest in Ontario, where the University of Ottawa has rejected 2,000 hopefuls, York University has turned away 1,400 and Carleton University has shut its doors to 1,000.

Almost every college and university across Canada is rejecting some students, and most including the University of Alberta, are dealing with the problem by raising admission standards. In some faculties, students with 75 per cent averages can not get in.

Engineering and computer science seem to be the hardest-hit faculties. For instance, 3,126 hopefuls are vying for the 1,200 openings in engineering at the

University of Ottawa, while 1,870 have applied for the university's 150 openings in computer science.

At Trent University, students who missed school for a year or more will be rejected, along with those who did not list Trent as their first option.

Thousands of students are also being turned away from colleges and technical institutes.

Complete enrolment and rejection figures from around the country were not available after the first week of classes, but the situation is clearly the worst it has ever been.

MONTREAL (CUP) — Thousands have been turned away from universities and CEGEPS as Quebec post-secondary institutions were swamped with applications this summer.

Though overall enrolment is down from the last few years, institutions are not equipped to handle the demand, prompting Quebec Education Minister Camille Laurin, to promise emergency solutions.

The real shock comes at the CEGEP level, where so-called "marginal" high school grads are being turned away from all programs.

Ron Harrow, guidance department head at Rosemount High School, says this has changed the original philosophy in the creation of CEGEP post-secondary institutions.

"Anyone should be able to go to CEGEP with a Secondary V (high school certificate)," said Harrow.

"This is not at all what it was originally intended to be."

Ironically, Harrow expects his high school to benefit from the increased rejections at CEGEP.

"The chap sitting across from me right now was not accepted at the last minute," Harrow said. "He is returning to get better marks."

Administrators say marginal students squeaked through high school with mickey mouse course credits. Brian O'Boyle, Chaplain CEGEP registrar on the St. Lambert campus, questioned how many of these students are really hurting.

O'Boyle told the *Montreal Gazette* last week these students are weak academically.

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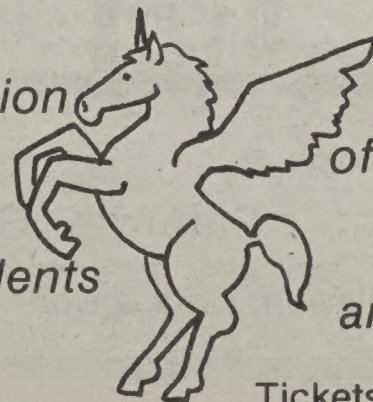
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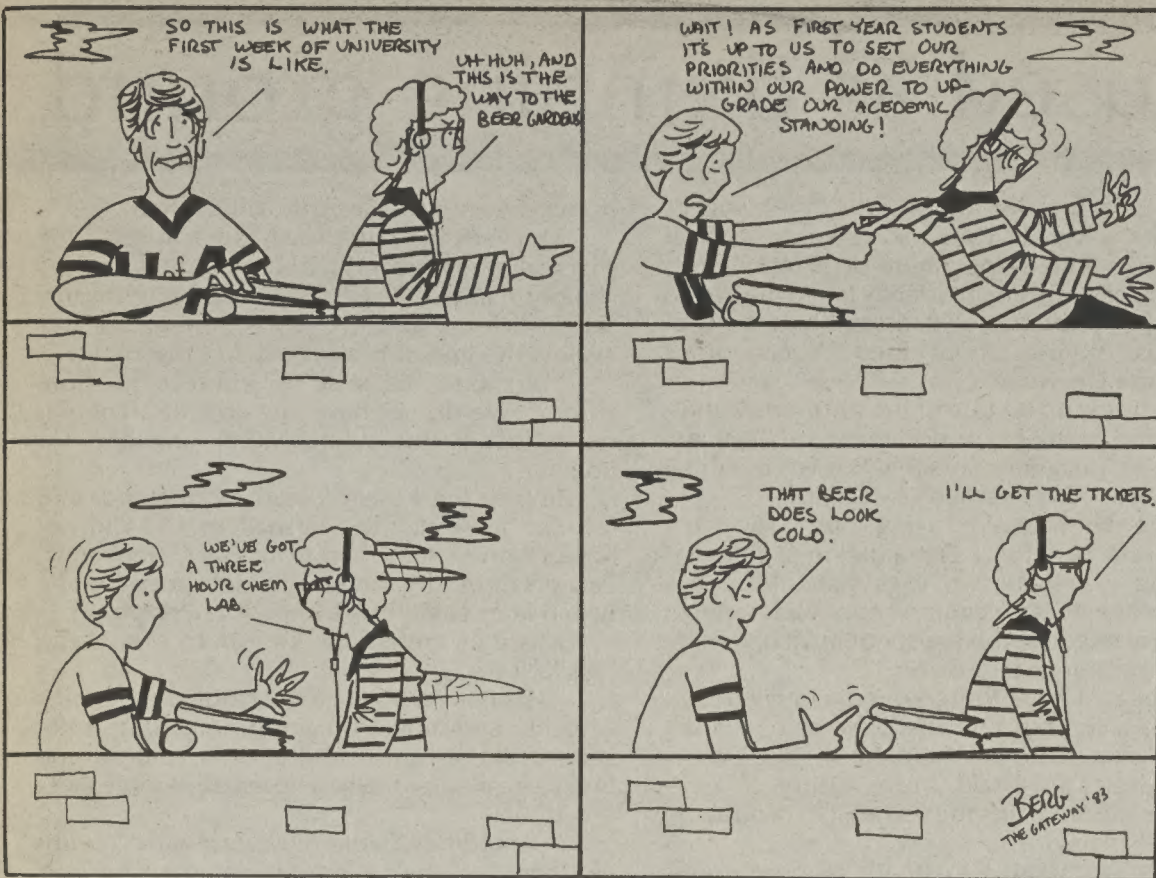
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Idealism Ends: U.B.C. re-invests

Vancouver (CUP) - Five years after selling its controversial Noranda Mine stocks, the U of BC has quietly reinvested in the company.

A major supporter of the Chilean military government, Noranda Mines moved into the country after the democratically elected government was overthrown in 1973.

Dictator Augusto Pinochet assured the company massive profits when he promised to keep Chile's trade unions in line, said George Hermanson, university chaplain and a former member of project Chile.

Project Chile, a coalition of groups which drew public attention to UBC's Noranda investments in 1978, felt Canadians should not support a company helping to prop up a brutal regime, said Hermanson.

Pinochet instituted a

monetary policy which increased the poverty level by freezing wages, Hermanson said. This made the country more appealing to corporations like Noranda Mines.

"Noranda was about to hire its workers at a very cheap rate because of wage control," he said.

Thirty thousand Chileans have been killed and many more tortured or forced to flee the country since the military coup, said Hermanson. "That repression continues. There is still a right wing military government."

UBC finally withdrew from Noranda in 1978, after pressure from Project Chile and a petition to UBC's Board of Governors, Hermanson said.

"I was told by senior people within the university that as a direct result of the public pressure, the university eventually sold its shares in Noranda."

But Alan Baxter, UBC's administrative vice president of

finance, denied the university sold its shares because of the protests.

As a trustee of money, the board is only concerned that the money be invested where it can bring a maximum rate of return, said Baxter.

This year, UBC bought 20,000 shares in Noranda mines to increase their posture in the mining industry, Baxter said. "There was no reference at all to Chile," he continued.

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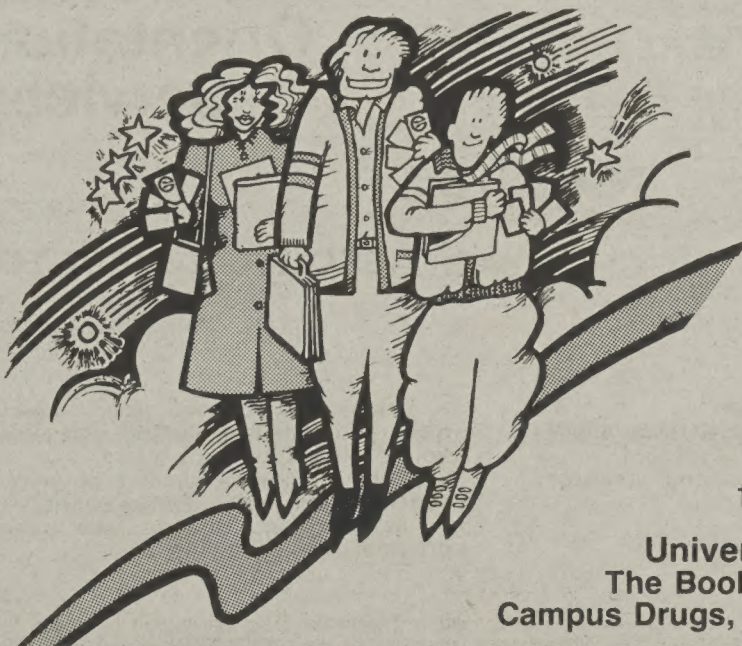
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Application deadline date is **Noon, Friday
September 23, 1983.**

Marshall Islands used as dumping ground



"The natives are delighted, enthusiastic about the atomic bomb, which has already brought them prosperity and a new promising future."
- U.S. Navy press statement, April, 1946

by Sarah Cox
Reprinted from the *Ulysses*,
by Canadian University Press

Friendly people and lush coconut trees greeted the first US military ship to arrive on the tropical island of Bikini in 1946. The Marshall Island's military governor stepped onto Bikini's beach and summoned the native people to gather around him. Bikini atoll has been chosen for the first series of US nuclear bomb tests in the Pacific, he told the curious people. Scientists are experimenting with nuclear bombs "...for the good of mankind and to end all wars," said the governor. Turning to the Bikini chief, he said the 167 islanders must be moved immediately. He assured them that they would return after two atomic tests - the first nuclear explosion since the atomic bomb had been dropped on Nagasaki one year earlier. Darlene Kejo was only three years old when Operation Crossroads blasted the Marshall Islands into the nuclear age. The islanders watched in awe as blinding light and mushroom clouds shattered the tranquillity of their small communities. Only dots on the world map, the Marshall

Islands consist of thirty atolls - tiny coral islands encircling a lagoon. They are a federated state of Micronesia with a population of 30,000. Keju came from the islands to tell the World Council of Churches' sixth assembly at the U of BC, this August, about the 37 years since Operation Crossroads. She grew up on one of the northern islands, downwind of Bikini. For her, the word "cancer" is not just a nagging possibility; it is something Marshallese have learned to accept. "We know we're dying out," she says, "there's no cure for these radiation problems." Keju's deep brown eyes stare through a window at UBC's spacious campus - an ocean of area for someone who has spent most of her life on a crowded 66 acre island. "Today, I have three tumours in my body - one was taken out recently," she says. "I don't know what causes them, but like many Marshallese I am afraid for the future." Her soft stare lifts the veil which shrouds the Marshall Islands. After Operation Crossroads, 66 more atomic and hydrogen explosions ripped through the tiny coral island. Six islands were vapourized, and many more, including Bikini, were so contaminated with radioactive fallout that they were declared uninhabitable. US military vessels steaming into lagoons became a common sight, giving notice of impending danger from nuclear tests. Unable to object, the islanders would be shipped to another location with promises of return. "They didn't even tell them when they would be moved," says Keju. "They felt like they were being treated like animals." The Bikinians were moved a second time in 1947, after limited resources on their temporary

home caused wide-spread malnutrition. The US is supposed to protect the Marshallese, Keju says, referring to a United Nations mandate to develop the islands towards self-sufficiency and to "protect the inhabitants against the loss of their lands and resources." "But our response is 'protect us from whom?' We do not have any enemies. There is no word in the Marshallese language for enemy." Before the years of mushroom clouds and ash-like fall-out, the Marshallese also did not have words for thyroid cancer, leukemia, cataracts, or the hideously deformed babies which later came to be known as "jellyfish." More of these babies are born every year, says Keju. "The baby is born on the labour table, and it breathes and moves up and down, but it is not shaped like a human being. It is colorful and looks like a bag of jelly. These babies only live a few hours." "Sometimes, babies are born with growths like horns on their heads, while others have six fingers or toes," Keju says. None of these problems occurred before the testing began, she says. The US says scientists and doctors to examine the Marshallese, Keju says, but the medical treatment is inadequate and people often feel they are only being used for experiments. "They come and look at us as if we were guinea-pigs. They never sit down with us and tell us exactly what is wrong, or give us personal medical records. And Marshallese are regularly shipped off to Honolulu, Cleveland, New York and elsewhere for cancer surgery with no explanation whatsoever." Reports from US laboratory studies of Bikini and other contaminated areas indicate the islands are viewed as excellent sources for studies. "The habitation of these people on the islands will afford most valuable ecological radiation data on human beings," said a report from the Brookhaven National Laboratory. Twelve years of nuclear testing has slowly poisoned the food chain, says Keju. Some fish

continued
on next page




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Islanders show unnatural, hideous effects

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This destruction of Marshallese resources has reduced the once self-sufficient islands to total US dependency.

The area's only source of income is from Kwajalein military base, located on an island restricted to people who once lived there.

The base functions around the world's largest lagoon, used as a target range for ICBM's shot from a California base. The MX missile was tested there in June, and the new Trident nuclear submarines are expected to shoot missiles into the lagoon later this year.

For Keju, growing up near Kwajalein base brought frightening reminders of the weapons poised over the world.

A red flag on Ebeye's pier often warns people away from the lagoon and recalls fishermen from the bay, she says.

"It means a missile is coming soon, but we never know when. Just recently, I learned where the missiles come from, but most people don't know."

"Sometimes, some parts of the missiles land on other islands. The next day, officers come with gloves and pick them up. And the people ask 'What's going on?' and they say 'Oh, nothing.' But if it's nothing, why are they covered up?" asks Keju.

The military base has forced Kwajalein landowners to live on Keju's tiny home, disease infested Ebeye. Of the 8000 people, only some are lucky enough to find work on the Kwajalein base as janitors, messengers, maids, or gardeners.

The wages are low, says Keju, and the Marshallese are denied access to the first class hospital, good schools, and numerous recreation facilities available on Kwajalein.

"We're treated as second class citizens on our own islands."

But an official at the US consulate in Vancouver said the Kwajalein military base has benefitted many Marshallese.

"Military bases bring economic progress to

an area because they provide civilian jobs for the local community," he said. "But where there are military bases there are inevitable frictions with the local population and charges of unfair treatment," said the consulate employee, who refused to give his name.

Like most military bases, the Marshall Islands base was chose for its strategic location. The Islands are key stepping stones to the Phillipines and the mainland of Asia, countries allied economically to the US.

"The Marshall Island's freedom has to be defended," said the official.

The islands also fill climatic and geographic requirements for nuclear testing, he said. "Obviously, the Marshall Islands were chosen because of the fact that they were the most distant part of the world from any concentrated populated area."

This criteria can also be applied to dumping grounds for radio-active waste.

On the restricted island of Runit, radio-active materials have been bull-dozed onto one end of the islane and covered with a concrete dome.

A 1975 report from the US Nuclear Defense Agency says minute amounts of lethal plutonium will be released through the dome.

"These, however, will be small and insignificant compared to the amounts already in the lagoon," the report states.

Provisions for future storage of nuclear waste have been made, said the consulate official. Cannisters of radio-active material will be lowered onto the ocean floor in the latest disposal plan, he said.

The US is not the only country to use the Marshall Islands as a nuclear dumping ground. Japan recently signed an agreement with the US allowing waste from Japaneses nuclear reactors to be deposited near the islands.

Local feelins about these developments are

expressed by a button pinned to Keju's blous.

"If it's safe, Dump it in Tokyo, Test it in Paris, Store it in Washington, but keep my Pacific Nuclear Free."

Nuclear tests have also been conducted in other Pacific communities, and an expanding nuclear free Pacific movement is finally linking communities with similiar experiences.

Last summer, support from the nuclear free Pacific movement led Kwajalein landowners to occupy 11 of their former islands in Kwajalein atoll.

The protest, called Operation Homecoming, attracted more than 1000 islanders for a peaceful four month occupation.

Half-forgotten traditions re-emerged during the protests as people fished for food, wove baskets, and cooked together, said Keju.

"The people were glad to be on their islands and felt a sense of freedom and peace. Kids really learned about their culture for the first time."

The non-violent protest disrupted missile testing and forced the Pentagon to negotiate a new, but temporary, lease agreement for the islands. It provided greater compensation for victims alive during the tests and allocated funds for improving conditions on Ebeye and other islands.

"We want to be able to control our own affairs and make decisions about our lives rather than have dishonest people do it," Keju says about the protests.

"We don't want our islands to be used to kill other people. The bottom line is that we want to live in peace."

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Location of Services, Cameron Library

Health Sciences	— Basement (until move to Mackenzie Health Centre September 1984)
Interlibrary Loan	— Basement
Fines & Library Cards	— Main Floor
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Undergraduate	
— Reference	— Main Floor — September 19
— Collection	— 2nd Floor until move to Main Floor — December 1983
Science & Technology	— 3rd and 4th Floors until Spring 1984 (moves to be posted)
Photocopying	— Basement
Personnel	— Basement
Administrative Offices	— 3rd Floor East until November 1983 then 5th Floor
Technical Services	— Main, Basement & Rutherford North until November 1983 then 5th Floor)
Government Publications	— 3rd Floor until December 31, 1983 (new temporary location will be posted)
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When VP Internal Peter Block was asked if he would resign over this debacle, he stated an emphatic, "No!"



photo Martin Beales

No jobs... No sympathy either

TORONTO (CUP) — The summer job search ended in utter futility for 83,000 Ontario students this year.

But the last thing they'll get from the Ministry of Colleges and Universities is sympathy — or money. "My heart bleeds for them," says Warren Gerard, the ministry's communications advisor.

The Conservative government aide says students "just can't go on feeding at the public trough."

His statements appear to echo Tory policy. During the past five years, the Ontario government has cut 7,204 jobs from their direct job creation programs, funnelling the money into higher profile

wage subsidy programs targeting "youth", but not necessarily post-secondary students.

Gerard says, students without summer jobs "probably didn't look hard enough."

In an interview with the University of Toronto student newspaper, *The Varsity*, Gerard originally dismissed the unemployment statistics, saying he "wouldn't trust any of that bullshit that came out of (the Canadian Federation of Students) offices."

Upon learning that the numbers were generated by Statistics Canada, he admitted they were probably correct. But he was quick to add that students have to toughen up.

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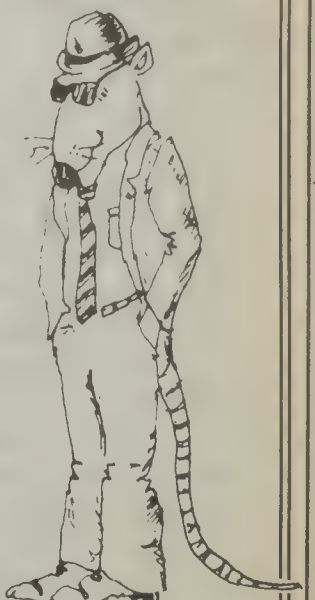
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ARTS

Bergman's finale is a great success

Fanny & Alexander
Princess Theatre

review by Christine Koch

Ingmar Bergman's latest and reportedly last film, *Fanny and Alexander*, is a treat to see, a visually beautiful work of emotional, psychological, and symbolic depth.

Presenting the wealthy and theatrically-inclined Ekdahl family in turn-of-the-century Sweden, this movie is a wholesome and heartwarming celebration of family life, of love and openness. Partly autobiography, a focal point is the young

Alexander Ekdahl, an imaginative, individualistic youngster. An important part of the film is devoted to tracing his character, his relationships with family

Fanny and Alexander is a finely crafted, exuberant depiction of childhood and growing up.

members, his reaction to his father's death, and his rebellion against his mother's remarriage and his stepfather.

Yet *Fanny and Alexander* embraces the entire family. Beginning with Christmas and a traditional family gathering, we are treated to an examination of each individual — the philandering Gustave, his tolerant wife, the financially desperate Karl, the matriarchal grandmother, her lover Isaac, Maj the saucy but good-humoured servant impregnated by Gustave.... Few characters are spared here. However, to err is human, and though none is perfect, each radiates a warmth and beauty seldom seen today, on the screen or off.

Fanny and Alexander is a very "literary" film. Considering the Ekdahl family's involvement with the theatre, one might view this movie as being about theatre, drama, and acting — a reflexive

work, as it were. In fact, the role of the theatre in the film is one of grand metaphor. Oskar Ekdahl speaks of his theatrical group as a little world which sometimes reflects the big outer world, and sometimes seeks to entertain it, to provide an escape. The theatre, then, and by induction the film, may be a microcosm of life.

Conversely, in real life all the world's a stage. The grandmother, who in her time has played such leading ladies as Juliet and Ophelia, recognises that in real life one must assume different roles (wife, lover, mother, grandmother....). The continuing parallels between *Hamlet* and this story of the Ekdahls seems intentionally to underscore this theme. Significantly, Oskar Ekdahl dies while playing the ghost of Hamlet's father, and his own troubled spirit haunts the film, returning to watch helplessly as Emily and her two children are oppressed and abused by the man she marries.

Yet — "Don't play Hamlet, my son," Emily tells the brooding Alexander on the night of her wedding. "I am not Gertrude, nor Edvard Claudius."

The character of the brutal and abusive stepfather is a stock literary figure, overworked to the point of being almost a cliché. And his death here in a sudden fire

seems too contrived and facile, a resorting to the old *deus ex machina* convention. Bergman gives a symbolic twist to the figure of the wicked stepfather, however, in making him a bishop, and thus a dark representative of the Church. The harrowing nightmare in which Emily and her children find themselves is effectively set in the sterile and unlovely house of the bishop, presided over by the furies which his mother, sister, and housekeeper seem to be to the children.

The only elements in the film which do not quite succeed are the intrusions of the supernatural. I had trouble with the comings and goings of Oskar's ghost, with the dabbling in magic of Aaron (the nephew of the kindly old Jew Isaac who finally rescues the children), and with the spiritualistic entering of Alexander's soul and mind by Ishmael (Isaac's other nephew). These seemed neither convincing nor accessible in a film loaded with the otherwise down-to-earth details of human existence.

But these are minor flaws. The success of *Fanny and Alexander* — and it is an enormous success — rides on its finely-crafted, exuberant depiction of childhood and growing up in a large, close family. As such, it provides healthy relief from Hollywood fare.

Not even the critics know for sure

Does she, or doesn't she (succeed with play)?

Turning Thirty
Theatre NetworkReview by Gilbert Bouchard
and Jens Andersen

JA: OK, the audience loved it, you liked it and Liz Nicholl's of the *Edmonton Journal* oohed and aahed all over it. I thought it stunk, despite a few passable jokes and a generous helping of cheesecake.

The problem is that, having just turned thirty myself and having had quite a long acquaintance with sitcoms, I have grown quite tired of them. And don't try to tell me *Turning Thirty* isn't a sitcom. Where else would you see a cliché nutty professor like Jerome portrayed, writing to the Baader-Meinhof gang (after being rejected by the PLO and the FLQ) saying, "You are my last chance to become a respectable revolutionary."?

And where else would you see the cliché repressed female (in this case a nun) oozing the predictable neurotic sexuality? GB: But then again, nuns, neurotic, erotic and otherwise have been popping up in drama, literature and everything else you can think of since Chaucer tapped out "The Nun's Tale." Boiling it down to a platitude: life is a cliché in itself. You can't come up



Co-author and actress Cashman

with new perversions — just gross out your predecessors occasionally. Ms. Cashman has a very good ear for dialogue, and a great sense of timing, which in my opinion matched her ability to illustrate the pretensions of the common, or not so uncommon man. This makes for a very enjoyable one-man show. So there!!

JA: Well, 95 per cent of the inhabitants of this sorry planet are, I agree, living clichés (and when the social activists succeed in banning stereotypes from the media, these people will disappear from history without a

trace). And of course they have their place in literature. Sinclair Lewis, in fact, won a well-deserved Nobel Prize for his semi-sympathetic portrayal of one such character, that quintessential fat, booshwah real-estate agent, *Babbitt*.

But the clichés here are nothing but a launching pad for two-bit gag lines, and some ho-hum philosophizing. An example of the former: nature-child Leona telling how she would "like to feel up someone's aura." There were plenty more of these tired double entendres.

An example of the latter: the "communion" bit at the end of the play, where the actress chews a cracker, spits it out onto the floor, picks up a piece, and offers it to Theatre Network's Artistic Director Stephen Heatley in the second row of the audience. Heatley eats it.

Obviously there is a heavy message about the meaning of life in this episode. I would guess it is, "Some people will swallow anything."

GB: The play would have been much better at least 10 minutes shorter. The whole clown bit left a lot to be desired, and wasn't that funny. But overall, the play (as un-intellectual and unsophisticated as it was) worked. It was polished, well brought off, and most of the audience seemed to like it (they sure laughed enough). Maybe there comes a time when a person should drop his intellectual saber and just enjoy a work — after all, a butterfly is much more enjoyable alive and flittery than dead and pinned to some biologist's corkboard.

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2 PM - Alley Scatz
3:30 - Ron Rault

Wednesday September 14

12 noon - Twenty Feet
1:30 PM - Bishop Moss
3:00 PM - Secret Society

Thursday September 15

11 AM - AIESEC Auction
1:15 PM - Edmonton Skydiver Ranch-Drop
1:45 - Facecrime
3:00 PM - Rank and File

Friday September 16

12 noon - Rank and File
1:45 - Johnny Dee Fury
4:00 PM - Voice

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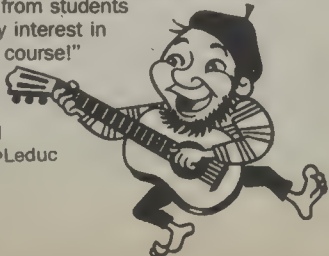
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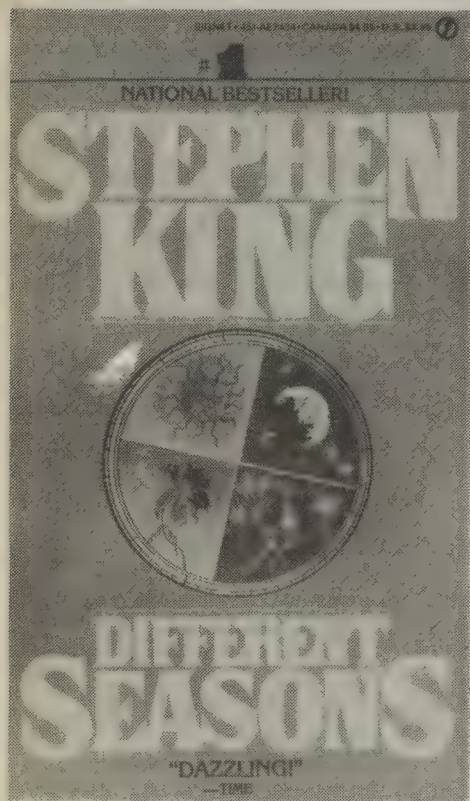
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Stephen King tones down ghoulishness



Different Seasons
Stephen King
Signet, 1983

review by Greg Harris

If you're a Stephen King fan you'll probably find the recently released paperback edition of his collection of four novellas, *Different Seasons*, a departure from his earlier works. And if you've avoided King's tales of terror and dread you might wonder what all the screaming's been about.

That's not to say horror buffs should despair and the uninitiated read alone at night - there's still a healthy number of rotting corpses and things unexpectedly going "bump". However, the horrors and monstrosities King creates stem from comparatively normal occurrences: mis-

taken murder convictions (Rita Hayworth and Shawshank Redemption), Nazi war atrocities (Apt Pupil), childhood encounters with mortality (The Breathing Method). He's still dredging the darker catacombs of the human psyche here, but this time he's discovered lurking monsters more universally accessible than ghosts, vampires, or pissed-off telekinetic prom-queens.

The four novellas aren't quite the same adrenalin-filled, roller-coaster rides he's known for, but they're at least as compelling, and linger in the mind long after the ride is over.

The Body and *Apt Pupil* are standouts in terms of both sustained suspense and lasting impact, while *Rita Hayworth and Shawshank Redemption* shines for its triumphant theme and gritty first-person prison-inmate narration. *The Breathing Method* is the shortest of the four but provokes the strongest emotional response.

While even King admits his writing is "sometimes downright clumsy", he is still an effective storyteller. He is painstakingly sensitive to the diction and nuances of the characters he creates, and his flair for conjuring up graphic visuals succeeds in this genre where more elegant prose would falter. Guess what's on the mind of this disturbed character:

How could anyone stand to eat a fried egg.... What you got on your plate at the end looked like a giant dead eye with a cataract over it, an eye that would bleed orange when you poked it with a fork...

It is the tale, not he who tells it, as the reader is advised throughout the book.

King won't go down in history with Dostoevsky or Hemingway and you won't find his works on any English course lists in the near or far future. He is on top of his field, however, and that's just fine with him, as he says in the book's afterward:

"I could, for example, be an 'impor-

tant" writer like Joseph Heller and publish a novel every seven years or so, or a "brilliant" writer like John Gardner and write obscure books for bright academics who eat macrobiotic foods and drive old Saabs with faded but still legible GENE MCARTHY FOR PRESIDENT stickers on the

rear bumper... that's OK... I'll be a horror writer if that's what people want... that's just fine...

I agree, it's just fine.

Roll over, Horatio Alger

Dig these clever "punks"

Starstruck
Princess Theatre

review by Zane Harker
and Ninette Gironella

The latest effort of director Gillian Armstrong, of *My Brilliant Career* fame, is touted as a "modern new wave comedy". While *Starstruck* succeeds as a musical comedy, the music lacks the vibrancy needed to call it "new wave". While hardly a movie for die-hard punk fans, the film does provide some high energy music and choreography.

Jo Kennedy, as Jackie, and Ross O'Donovan, as Angus, deliver appropriately preposterous performances as two teenagers trying to "crack" the music industry. These two are also accomplished singers and O'Donovan, especially, displays a strong dance style.

Jackie and Angus are willing to try just about anything to get attention, including a media stunt like tightrope walking in the nude. This part of the film provides many amusing escapades, as Jackie and Angus play off each other's nutty ideas. Unfortunately, the incidental sub-plot about raising money to save Mum's pub is clichéd and insufficiently developed.

The music is a strange mixture of good,

strong numbers, and campy tear-jerkers. Highlights are "Temper, Temper" - a dynamic dance number set in the Lizard Lounge; "I Want to Live in a House", a lively piece enhanced by sharp film editing; and "Tough", for its hilarious pool scene. These three numbers succeed because they are all fast paced and readily danceable/swimmable.

On the other hand, there are the agonizingly slow "My Belief in You", which is actually intended to be awful, and "Turnaround" which sounds dangerously like a top 40 song about a lovesick puppy. These two songs came one after another at what was definitely a tedious section of the film.

Fortunately, the film saves itself in the end with a rousing tune, "Monkey on My Back", a tribute to the wacky and pipedream notions that pervade the movie.

Although billed as a successor to *Rocky Horror Picture Show*, *Starstruck* lacks the momentum and novelty to succeed as a cult film. Nonetheless, *Starstruck* leaves a good overall impression and should be filled instead as a "Fulfilled Musical Comedy".

If you missed *Starstruck* at the Princess Theatre, we recommend you catch it in a few weeks at the Towne Cinema.

Books should be tried by a judge and jury as though they were crimes, and counsel should be heard on both sides.

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8:45 Sophie's Choice

September 16

7:00 3 Stooges
Film Festival
9:30 Spetters

September 17

1:30 Watership Down
7:00 3 Stooges
Film Festival
9:30 Spetters

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SPORTS

Interception crashes Bears

by Kent Blinston

The Golden Bear offense moved forward like an old clunker in Saturday's 27 - 22 loss to the Saskatchewan Huskies; they sputtered, rattled and choked.

One backfire in particular jarred the Bears off the road to victory.

With the score 13 to 8 for the Huskies in the third quarter the Bears had the ball first and 10 on their own 15 yard line. Bears QB Darren Brezden threw a 10 yard pass to the right side to tight end Gord Reinich, one of the few effective weapons in the Bears offense. However, Saskatchewan defensive back Tim Weins (and the entire Saskatchewan bench) saw the play. Weins stepped up, grabbed the ball and was gone for the touchdown.

The Bears offense did what they could to stay in the game. After the interception/touchdown the Bears drove down the field and scored one of their own. After a 20 yard pass and run, Scott Smith followed the left side of the offensive line into the end zone from the 5 yard line.

But the Bears couldn't move the ball when they had to. At 20 - 15 Bernie Taylor of the Bears recovered a fumbled punt on the

Huskie 17 yard line. Penalties for intentionally grounding the ball and holding, however, pushed them back to the 37 and Glen Godfrey's field goal attempt went wide for a single.

The Huskies closed the door with a touchdown set up by Brian Preberdy's 51 yard punt return to the Bears 32. Three carries by halfback Darcy Mendryk and the ball was in for the touchdown.

Much of the crowd left before the Bears were able to make the score respectable. With 2:11 to go in the game Mike McLean recovered a Huskie fumble on the Huskie 41. After passes to Reinich, Reinich again, and a pass in-

terference call against Gord Boalstad; Brezden ran the ball in from the one. The attempt for a two-point conversion failed and the score stayed 27 - 22.

Other than giving up the one long return, special teams continued to play well for the Bears and keep them in good field position. Much improved was the play of the defensive secondary who often stymied Huskie quarterback Doug Siemens and gave the defensive line a chance to get pressure on him.

Even with the failure of the offense, the Bears, now 1 and 1 have already equaled last years record and still hold second place in Canada West. The Golden Bears are idle next weekend; their next home game is October 1 against the University of Calgary Huskies.

Division standings

	P	W	L	T	A	Pt.
Saskatchewan	2	2	0		40	29 4
Alberta	2	1	1		45	46 2
Manitoba	2	1	1		38	36 2
UBC	1	0	1		9	12 0
Calgary	1	0	1		7	18 0



Sign up for sports

CAMPUS REC REGISTRATION DEADLINES:

- Men's Intramurals
1. **Tennis**, Wed. Sept. 14 at 1:00 p.m.
 2. **Flag Football**, Fri. Sept. 16 at 1:00 p.m.
 3. **Outdoor Soccer**, Fri. Sept. 16 at 1:00 p.m.
- Women's Intramurals
1. **Tennis**, Thurs. Sept. 15 at 1:00 p.m.
 - Co-Rec Intramurals
 1. **"Guys & Dolls" Flag Football**, Mon. Sept. 19 at 1:00 p.m.
 2. **Slow Pitch Ball**, Mon. Sept. 19 at 1:00 p.m.

Register at either the **Gold Office** - Women's & Non-Credit Instruction, or **Green Office** - Men's & Co-Rec, main floor, Phys. Ed. Building.



Bears QB Darren Brezden rolls out.

Edmonton Yoseikan Karate Club

Beginners class starts Oct. 3

7246a-101st Avenue
Edmonton, Alberta T6A 0J1



Chito-kai

469-7129

Beginners class: Reg. Sept. 26 - 30, starts Oct. 3 Adult classes in Millwoods, Capilano, and West Edmonton. Childrens classes in Millwoods. Two classes per week. Club fee: Adults; \$20 per month, Children \$10 per month.

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A Students' Union Service

Skydiving: a leap into the horizon

by Jan Crerar of the Peak

Beginners are a common sight at Horizon Aerosports in Vancouver. The school has been in operation since 1972, and owner Jerry Harper estimates his staff train 1,400 students each year. It seems likely a significant number of the world's one million sports parachutists know of the Horizon centre.

Across Canada, 1,000 students enrol in the Canadian Sport Parachuting Association's first-jump courses each year. About one-third stay in the sport, according to the CSPA, which has eight training centres.

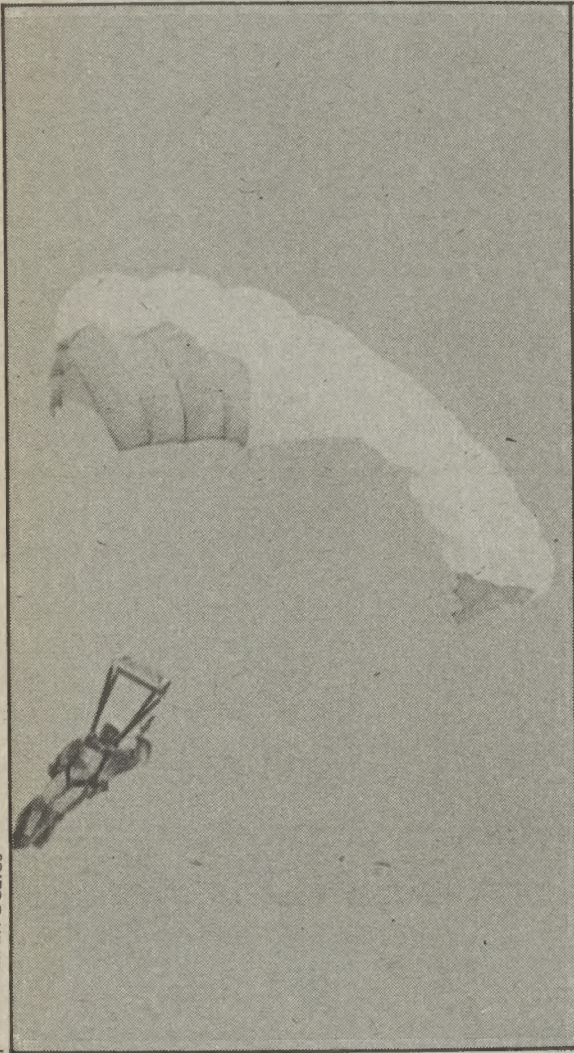


photo Martin Beales

While the sport itself is a relatively recent development, the parachute is a centuries-old obsession. In the 15th century, Leonardo da Vinci made sketches of a simple parachute, no doubt a prudent afterthought to his airship plans. The first successful descent was made from a balloon in 1797 by Garnerin, a French aeronaut. History mercifully obscures earlier attempts.

By the turn of the century, more-or-less reliable chutes had been developed, and were employed by both sides during World War I. Some strategists argued against issuing parachutes to pilots, claiming airmen might cravenly abandon their aircraft at the slightest hint of danger. However, such wholesale abandonment did not occur, and many lives were saved.

Parachute stunts were popular attractions at airshows during the 1930's. Most of the earlier chutes, though, were bulky and unworkable, and some showed an alarming tendency to catch on the fuselage of the plane. The danger provided a spicy alternative to the usual barnstorming, but was a little hard on jumpers.

World War II spurred a revolution in parachute technology. Improved reliability and control enabled paratroopers to drop into previously inaccessible areas, often behind enemy lines. And by the war's end, thousands were familiar with parachutes and were eager to explore their recreational capabilities. Sport parachuting was born.

Parachutes quickly underwent some major changes in design. Most military users, like today's novices, employed a static line to deploy the canopy. When the chutist jumped, a line connecting the pack to the aircraft jerked the chute out of its pack. Two seconds later, all going well, the parachute opened.

Sports parachutists soon abandoned the security of the static line for the freedom of manual control. By using a ripcord to time the deployment of the canopy, the modern jumper is able to extend the time between leaving the plane and opening the chute. These seconds, spent hurtling toward the ground at almost 100 miles per hour, are enthusiastically referred to by jumpers as "freefall."

During freefall, parachutists (now dubbed skydivers) are able to perform a wide variety of manoeuvres — turns, rolls, loops, and changes in direction and rate of fall. Competitions take place all

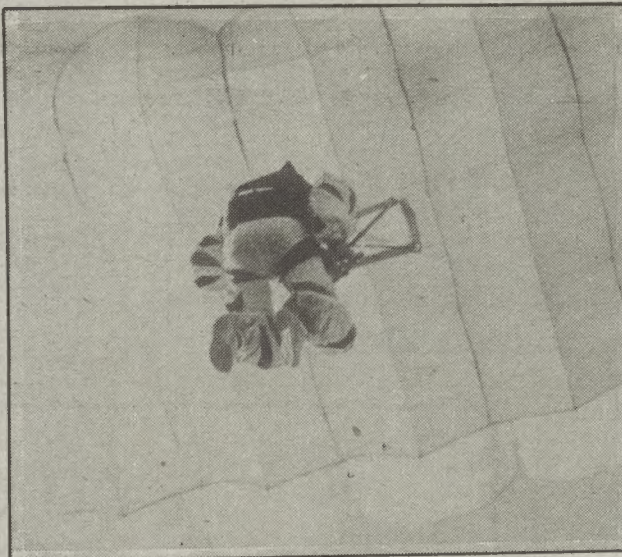
I am terrified.

In fact, as I stare at the green fields and miniscule buildings far below, I realize I have never been so scared. My mind has slowed to a crawl. I do not hear the drone of the plane's engine or feel the weight of my pack. Cold air howls at the open side of the Cessna. In moments, due to a rational decision made with both feet safely on the ground, I'll be falling, screaming, through that cold air. And now, the firm ground is 2,800 feet below.

One by one, the jumpers ahead of me position themselves at the door and...disappear. The jumpmaster hauls in the static lines. Some bewildered part of me wonders why the people aren't still attached. Too soon, a hand reaches for my static line — it's my turn. I gingerly edge over to the gaping exit, a cautious and very uncoordinated crab. So much for the glamor of skydiving.

Suddenly, half of me is outside the plane. My body must have crept out there of its own accord — God knows I would never deliberately do anything so crazy. My hands, carefully trained, attach themselves to the appropriate bits of aircraft. I face the jumpmaster, who looks intent and traitorously relaxed.

I wait . . .



. . . At last, the signal comes — "Go!"

Despite every instinct, my hands push off from the fuselage. My body arches. As I count, the rush of air past my eyes and mouth feels frighteningly powerful. Inside, I am screaming "Please let my parachute open, oh, please!!"

Something brushes past my helmet. A gentle tug at my shoulders, and suddenly the air no longer howls. I look up and, blessed sight, a huge parachute ripples gently above. It is calm, peaceful, and so isolated. I relax.

Too soon, the ground looms at my feet. Regretfully, I prepare myself, and land with surprising softness in the green grass.

Judging by the idiot grin on my face, some part of me must glory in the open sky, the floating sensation, and even the fear. I feel energetic and very much alive as I gather my canopy and my wits.

I'll be back.

over the world, in which jumpers perform preselected routines and are judged on style, speed, and expertise. In accuracy contests, participants are required to land on a target less than a meter in diameter. Water and night jumps also have their devotees.

A new and growing variation of the sport is relative work, performed by groups of jumpers working together. In freefall or under canopy, 'chutists like to form circles or other patterns, or vary fall speed to achieve complex aerial manoeuvres. With the development of safer, delicately controlled canopies, relative work can even involve "stacking", with one jumper actually standing on the open canopy of the parachutist below. Members of the Horizon Club have been pioneers in the development of this new phase, and are among the world's best relative artists.

All forms of parachuting require enormous amounts of practice in order to achieve proficiency, let alone excellence. Actual airtime is measured in seconds, and it may take years to obtain the experience necessary for competition or complex stunting.

And experience does not come cheap. At Horizon, a beginner course involving four hours on-the-ground instruction and one jump costs about \$125. Subsequent jumps cost \$25. Good parachutes can run about \$3,000, with jumpsuits, helmets, footwear, and altimeters extra.

Obviously, those who wish to take up the sport on a regular basis must be prepared to sacrifice large chunks of time and money. What kind of person is willing to do this? At Horizon, many of the experienced jumpers were young. There was a fair proportion of women. Many I spoke to had literally based their lives on the sport — their work financed it, they lived near the center, and their friends, for the most part, were other jumpers. Several, including Harper, were champions at the international level. All were very intensely involved in the sport.

Jerry Harper is more prosaic. "I just enjoy it more than anything else."

According to the pros, newcomers often have other motives. Many, they say, are young and rather uninformed. They are used to those who take one jump and never return. Often, it seems to be a "test of manhood" or courage, and one jump is all that's needed or desired.



But the experts insist parachuting involves much more than just one static line jump. Those who return find a changing, flexible sport in which there is room for every type of individual.

But what actually pulled them into parachuting and kept them coming back? For some, like Barb Davies, it was the mastery of self. "Jumping makes you special, unique. You can master your own thoughts."

Dave Bloxham agreed. "I was so scared the first time, I wanted to try it again and conquer the fear," he said. "And I was hooked."

Many jumpers found the fear and the beauty of freefall addictive. "It's a thrill, a buzz," said Jacques Provost. "Every jump is different, and every one is a new chance for perfection."

footnotes

SEPTEMBER 13

UASF & Comic Arts Society - meeting 1930 Tory 14-9. All welcome. It's Hackers' Night, members - bring your computer and/or brain!

Marketing Club - new club on campus. Meet us in Quad Tues., Wed., and Thurs. 11:30 till 2:00.

Students' Council - meeting 7:00 pm. Council Chambers, Univ. Hall. All interested welcome to observe proceedings.

Lutheran Student Movement - 5:30 pm. meets in SUB-158 for supper and National Conference report.

United Church on Campus - bible study - make your own lunch for \$1.00 - Meditation Rm., SUB158.

SEPTEMBER 14

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy - soup & sandwich supper at 5:00 pm. in Meditation Rm. (SUB) Perspectives Discussion afterwards.

Come join the U of A Mixed Chorus. Meet new friends, balance your class work with creative satisfying fun. Come to ESC (Old Ag.Bldg.) Rm. 345, at 7:00 pm and Sat. 17 at 10:00 am. to join. If you can sing, we would love to see you!

Lutheran Campus Ministry - noon hour bible study in SUB158. Study "Holy Cross Day".

SEPTEMBER 15

SCM -first meeting of the year - 5:30 - 7:00 pm. Med. Rm. SUB158. Studying John Howard Yoder's, The Politics of Jems (copies available).

Circle K International - organizational meeting for old members. New members welcome. Rm. 270A, 5:00 pm. Coffee and donuts free. For more info ph. Lorene 437-4879 or drop by SUB 242.

Chaplaincy - Eucharist Anglican Tradition Thurs. noon SUB 158; Meditation Instruction Mon.-Thurs. 3:00 - 3:30 pm. SUB 158.

Pre-vet Club: first pre-vet meeting, Thurs. at 5:15 in Ag For 1-13. New members very welcome.

Student Christian Movement-an important alternative on campus - combining spirituality and social justice. 5:30 - 7:00 pm. SUB Meditation Rm9

Eckankar of U of A - introductory presentation noon in SUB Rm. 142.

SEPTEMBER 16

U of A Wargamers - meeting in SUB 280.

U of A Student Liberal Assoc. - get involved in the excitement of youth politics. Get together in SUB Rm. 270A from 3:00 - 5:00.

Baha'i - registration booth in CAB from 9:00 am to 3:00 pm.

U of A Computing Society (UACS) - 1st Annual Techno-Guzzle Party. Come as your favorite drink and/or computer component. 7:00 - 12:30 in SUB 142. Tickets \$2.00 and must be purchased in advance from any UACS Exec. member. Available in SUB 234 or Assiniboia 1-36.

U of A Badminton Club - every Fri. 7 - 10:00 commencing Sept. 16 in Education Gym. New members welcome. Registration - Elections.

SEPTEMBER 18

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy - weekly worship starts this Sun. 10:30 am. in Meditation Rm. (SUB) next to elevators. Welcome all!

Phi Gamma Delta (Fiji) - the Fijis are again running in their annual Terry Fox Run to Red Deer. If you would like to run or sponsor runners please contact Chad Buffel, 432-1162 "Keep the Dream Alive".

St. Joseph's Catholic Community (Newman Centre) - academic mass of the Holy Spirit, 11:00 am., St. Joseph's College Chapel. Faculty, staff, students invited.

SEPTEMBER 19

U of A Tae Kwaon-Do - fall registration Sept. 19 at Dinwoodie 5:00 pm. Board/Brick - Breaking demonstrations, Everyone welcome!

SEPTEMBER 20

U of A Group for Nuclear Disarmament - meeting, new members welcome Rm. 270A SUB at 5:00 pm.

GENERAL

Student-Volunteer Campus Community - english classes for Indochinese refugees at St. Joseph's College Sat. mornings. Both english-speaking and Cantonese-speaking volunteers are needed to come every second Sat. Call Diane Wong, 433-0565 or Fr. Firth, 433-1569.

Ukrainian Students Club - club registration, M-W-F Sept. 12, 14, 16, 12-2 in Quad or call John 434-8804.

U of A Vikings - campus life is only what you make of it. The Vikings will show you the how to enjoy this year. See us at Beer Gardens 12th - 16th.

Mass Times held at the chapel of St. Joseph's College: Sun. Mass Times: Sat. 4:30 pm Sun. 9:30 & 11:00 am, 4:00 & 8:00 pm. Weekday masses: Mon. Wed. Fri Sat. at 12:10 & 4:30 pm.; Tues & Thurs. at 12:30 & 4:30 pm and Mon-Fri at 7:30 am.

UASF & Comic Arts Society - meets Thurs., 1930+ Tory 14-9. All welcome. Warning: Presidential by-election this week.

Baptist Student Union Focus: Mon.'s at 6:00 pm. Meditation Rm. Food provided. For info call Mel 481-7597.

Mature Student Brown Bag Lunch every Tues. 11:00 am - 1:30 pm, Heritage Lounge, Athabasca Hall - sponsored by the Office of Student Affairs and Student Counselling Services.

U of A Badminton Club meets every Friday 7:00 - 10:00 in Education Gym. New members welcome.

U of A Tennis Centre - 1st Annual Year End Tournament - Club members only.

Univ. Women's Club Bursaries Grants to enrolled mature students at the University of Alberta after an interruption in their education. Directed mainly to single parents, male and female. Apply to the Office of Student Affairs, 225 Athabasca Hall 432-4145 for applications and info. Applicants will be interviewed. Deadline Oct. 15.

Varsity Christian Fellowship - used book exchange - buy and sell used books. See posters around campus for dates & times.

U of A Dance Club - registration Sept 6 - 9; 12-14 in CAB & HUB. Learn how to swing, waltz, foxtrot, rumba, cha cha, samba & merengue.

Theta Chi Fraternity - can offer you friendship, guidance, a place to stay, and the best socializing you will ever experience - 11004 - 85 Ave, 432-7410.

Dynastar Omeglass II - brand new, still in the shipping plastic, 200 cm. 1250.00 Tyrolia 380 D - brand new never used \$130.; Shop around, you won't find them any cheaper. Ph. Stephen 434-7296.

For up to 80% off designer overstocks & samples, visit Morie's Women's Wear - HUB Mall.

services

Professional typing for students. Reasonable rates. 473-4404 Londonderry area.

Get involved meet school trustee candidate, Gordon Hum, former teacher, curriculum consultant, department head, school principal, U of A graduate. Join the committee to elect Gordon Hum on October 17. This time, voice your concerns on issues. Wednesday, September 14, Educ/North classroom 1-126 noon - 1 pm. Complimentary refreshments. Further information: 433-8728.

Experienced university secretary will type theses, essays, etc. Can take shorthand over telephone, if necessary. Will also edit/proofread manuscripts. Heather 461-6021.

Looking for a good dance band?? Call Tourist 439-3116 or 455-5379.

Yoga for figure, fitness and relaxation. Instruction in Navyog (new combination system) and classical yoga. Easy and interesting. Classes Mondays and Wednesdays, starting September 26. Information: Judy 436-4718 weekdays 7 - 9 pm.

wanted

Part-time child care worker, with experience, required for Garneau After School Care Center. Call 432-0345.

Part-time job near U of A. Family is looking for student to work as babysitter/housekeeper 3:30 - 6 pm. 5 days/wk. Good salary. References required 439-3093 (evenings).

Need: tutor for Statistics 321. Phone Cathy at 433-2039.

Want female n/smoker to share clean, furnished, 3-bdrm. apartment with m/f students. Nice southside location! Excellent buses! \$160; utils. 466-7879.

Wanted: Fresh young brains in good working condition. Must have an interest in science fiction. Project purpose: perpetuating the perpetration of Fandom. Inquire Tory 14-9 after 1930. Thursdays or call 439-8426.

Parents seek child-loving person to care for our infant son. Weekdays in our home near U of A. Have friendly dog. References. 435-8209 evgs or weekends.

personal

Room and board for female non-smoker southside, good bus, garage, free laundry \$200/month in exchange for some babysitting new house. private study. Laurie 438-3656.

Room for Rent: nice room with good family in Millwoods. Close to bus, shopping, etc. Rent 25% lower than current rate for very quiet person. Enquiries: Box 184 U of A Post Office.

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HUB MALL

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Remember ... deadline for Hub's ETS Student Pak giveaways: Sept. 15. Enter today!

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every Tuesday
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for information call 432-4145

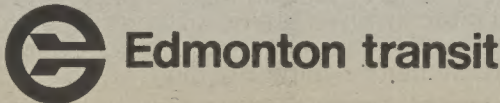
WHICH BUS DO I TAKE?

Welcome back to the University of Alberta from all of us at Edmonton Transit. We've revised routes and schedules so that you have good service to and from the campus. Look in **The Gateway next week** for a detailed description of routes which serve the University.

Meanwhile, we want to remind you that if you need route pamphlets, ask your bus operator - or stop by your neighborhood branch of the Edmonton Public Library - they're free.

Remember too, that convenient product, the **Student Pak**, is now on sale. Purchase four monthly passes at once, and you've solved your transportation problems til the end of the year.

For route and schedule information, weekdays between 6:30 a.m. and 10:30 p.m., call our Transit Information Operators at 421-4636. **That's 421-info.**



Store Plus More

main floor SUB

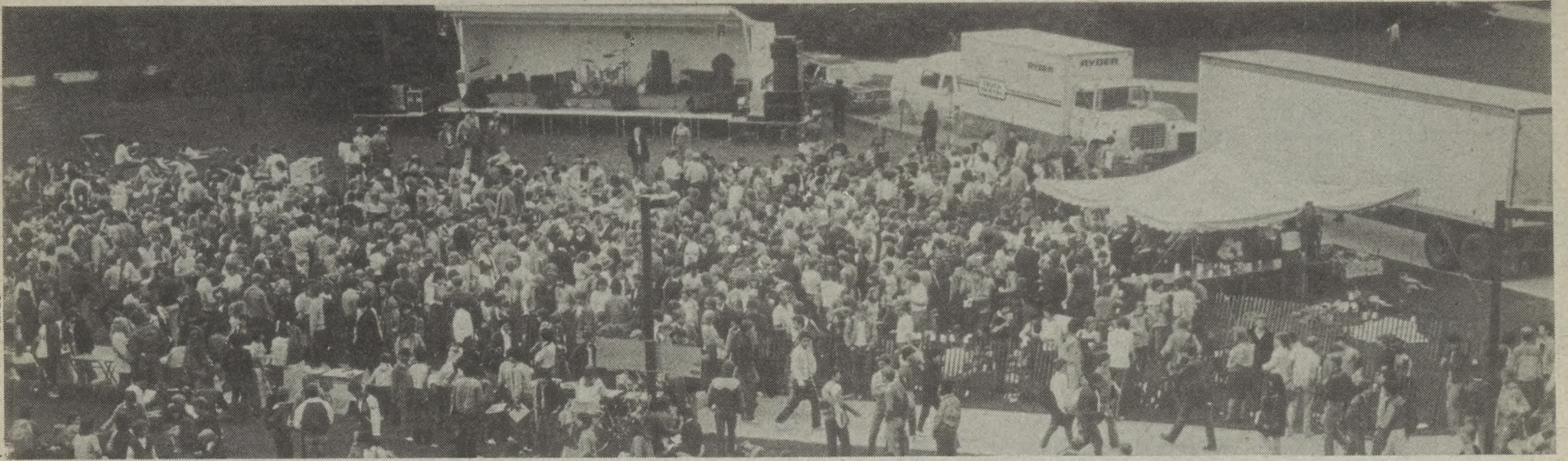
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Sunday - Thursday
7 AM - 11 PM

Friday - Saturday
7 AM - Midnight

A Students' Union Service

photo Martin Beales



OK, no one moves till I find my contact lens



Involvement Opportunities

EXTERNAL AFFAIRS BOARD

requires 1 Student-at-Large Member

Duties:

- Makes recommendations to Students' Council on political issues.
- Grants funds to political clubs, religious clubs, and public service organizations.
- Plays a leading role with respect to relations with the provincial government.

LONG-RANGE PLANNING COMMITTEE

requires 3 Student-at-Large Members

Duties:

- Prepares recommendations on the usage of space, and the long-range design and philosophy for the Students' Union Building.

EUGENE L. BRODY FUNDING BOARD

requires 2 Student-at-Large Members

Duties:

- Determine Students' Union financial donations to various charitable or relief projects from the Eugene Brody Fund.

ADMINISTRATION BOARD

requires 1 Student-at-Large Member

Duties:

- Considers recommendations for the Students' Union budgets.
- Makes recommendations with respect to club and fraternity grants.
- Considers applications for non-budgeted expenses.
- Aids in financial policy making with respect to Room At The Top (RATT), Dewey's, l'Express, SUB Theatre, Games, and other areas of the Students' Union.

DISCIPLINE, INTERPRETATIONS AND ENFORCEMENT (D.I.E.) BOARD

requires 6 Student-at-Large Members who must be in their second or further years of studies

Duties:

- Acts as administrative tribunal for Students' Union Constitution and Bylaws.
- Has "court-like" powers.
- Investigates and tries alleged breaches of discipline.
- Enforces discipline among Students' Union members.
- Interprets Students' Union Constitution and Bylaws Term of Office.
- Immediately to 31 May 1984.

NOMINATING COMMITTEE

requires 1 Student-at-Large Member

Duties:

- Selects members of Students' Union boards, Commissioners of the Students' Union, Speaker of Students' Council.

OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH, SAFETY, FIRE, AND EMERGENCY MEASURES COMMITTEE

requires 1 Student-at-Large Member

Purpose of the Committee: To advise the President, through the Vice-President Facilities and Services, on policy with respect to emergency measures, fire, safety, radioactive materials, biosafety, disposal of hazardous materials, and any other health related matter; and be available to receive and review policy and administration recommendations on the above matters.

Meets at call of the Chair, but no less than four times per year.

UNIVERSITY COLLECTIONS COMMITTEE

requires 1 Undergraduate Student-at-Large Member

Purpose of the committee: To recommend policy for security, conservation, cataloguing, exhibition, and storage of the University Collections; and for the acquisition and disposition of major collections; to aid in the acquisition of outside funding for the support of the University Collections; to assist in the preparation of central service budgets for; and the establishment of priorities for budget allocations to the University Collections; and to facilitate liaison between the University and other bodies concerned with the exhibition, care, and preservation of similar collections.

Standing Committees of the President and Vice-Presidents of the University of Alberta

RECREATIONAL USE OF "PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND RECREATION CENTRE" COMMITTEE

requires 3 Student-at-Large Members

Purpose of the Committee: To review the recreational needs of the students and staff as they affect the scheduling of free time in the Physical Education and Recreation Centre; to establish policy as to the Centre's use during the periods not scheduled for regular classes.

Meets: At call of the Chair.

ALBERTA ENVIRONMENT COUNCIL OF ALBERTA PUBLIC ADVISORY COMMITTEE ON THE ENVIRONMENT

requires 1 Student Representative

The Public Advisory Committee provides public participation on matters such as resource management and utilization of natural resources, pollution control and environmental economics, and also looks for an early warning on items that are, or may become, matters of serious public concern.

For Information and/or Applications, contact

The Students' Union Executive Offices
259 Students' Union Building
432-4236

Anti-Cutbacks Team —

ACT is getting organized for this year. There is a lot of work ahead and more involvement means more effective work. Come to the Anti-Cutbacks Team meeting at 7:00 p.m. September 21 in Room 270A of the Students' Union Building.